His Trip to Havana Is at an End for the Present

INTENDS TO TRY MACEO AGAIN

leaves a Neat Loophole for a Speedy Return, However,

CAPTAIN GENERAL IS A CHAFTY ONE

Gives It Out That His Presence in Havana Will Be Demanded by Urgent Necessities Before Christmas-He Is Very Much Worried.

rebels to the end of completely breaking un Maceo's army before returning to Ha

The captain general's departure yesterday norning was as sudden and mysterious as is return a few days since. It is eviden

reneral stated that his presence will be required again in Havana in about twenty

This will bring him back again before

LEE AND WEYLER FRIENDLY CONSUL AND SPANIARD EX-CHANGED PHOTOGRAPHS.

American Will Go Back to Cuba Immediately After He Visits His Son at West Point.

Washington, November 27.—Consul Gen-eral Lee says the rumor that he may not go back to Havana because Spain objects to him has no foundation in fact. He certainly would have heard of it if there were any truth in the idea.

His relations with General Weyler have been cordial and when they parted several weeks ago they exchanged photographs bearing autographic expressions of friendship. There can certainly be nothing per sonal against him, and officially as consul general of the United States in the present situation Spain could hardly take an exeption to his performance of duty.

General Lee says he is in this country solely for a vacation after five months hard work in Havana during the hottest time of the year, and that he had considerable private business that demanded his attenion after his hasty departure from the United States last spring.

He is going to Richmond Monday and will visit several other places in Virginia. After a trip to West Point to see his son a cadet there, his leave will end and he will report to Secretary Olney his readi-

Whether he will take his wife to Cuba with him will depend entirely on the state of the country at the time he returns.

Hereauz Is President. Washington, November 27.—The state de-partment has learned that General Hereaux was re-elected president of Santi Domingo

it a general election held on November 1st. CORRESPONDENT ARRESTED.

Newspaper Man Detained as He Was Leaving Havana.

Havana, November 27.-A newspaper cor spondent named Pendleton was arrested on board the steamer Aransas by the Havana police yesterday and taken ashore minutes before the vessel sailed. It was said that Pendleton was the bearer of ontraband news, but the authorities assert that his passport was irregular.

FOURTEEN PERSONS ARRESTED. Police Detain Men Charged with Be-

ing Rebel Spies. Havana, November 27.-The police here have arrested fourteen persons on the charge of being rebei spies. Among the prisoners are two delegates of the Cuban junta in New York. All the men will be deported tomorrow to Fernandopo and the Chafarinas.

TURKS SHED BLOOD ONCE MORE. Five Hundred Persons Are Massacred at Diarbekir.

ondon, November 27.—The Daily News will tomorrow publish a dispatch from Constantinople saying that another massacre of Armenians is reported to have ocsurred in the vicinity of Diabekir. It is rumored that more than 500 persons were

BATTLESHIP BOLLS TOO MUCH, AND MUST GO IN DRY DOCK.

Which All the Guns Wdre Fully Tested. San Francisco, November 27.-The battleship Oregon, which went to sea for a short cruise last Saturday, returned yesterday.

Boat Just In From a Short Cruise on

During the trip, which was extended as far south as Monterey, all the guns were tested with full service charges, the great pieces working beautifully. There were eight thirteen-inch charges, sixteen of the eight-inch, eight of the sixinch, thirty-two of the six-pounders and eleven onepounders fired during the trial. As the 1,000-pound steel projectiles driven

by 550 pounds of powder would spring from

the muzzlez of the great thirteen-inch

rifles, the latter would slide back into the recoil and return to their original positions The next trip of the battleship will be to Port Orchard, where she will go on the great naval dry dock for the purpose of having bilge keels or rolling checks put in

Their office is to prevent the excessive rolling of the ship. They catch the water like fans, thereby reducing her roll to a

The last two trips of the Oregon in rough water, on one of which she rolled 29 degrees, have shown the navy department that the bilge keels are absolutely

SECRETARY HERBERT'S REPORT Publications Which Have Been Made

Are Declared Erroneous. Washington, November 27.—The following official statement was given out by the navy department today:

navy department today:

"Secretary Herbert's attention being called to published reports purporting to give the features of his forthcoming report, said that all reports of this character were purely conjectural. They are based in part on his former reports and on the fact that the secretary has received data on various subjects from naval bureau chiefs. What features of this data will be embodied in the report is still an open question. The report itself is not yet advanced, in its original written form, to completion and has not been put in print, so that reports of its contents are premature and misleading. A mistake in one of these reports which has been shown the secretary, although it is in positive terms, shows that the writer had no information whatever to base his guesses."

The secretary's annual report will be published in the morning newspapers of December 4th.

MINISTER TAYLOR SUCCEEDS. Boys Are Admitted To Schools and

Women Allowed To Emigrate. Washington, November 27.—The department of state has received official advices that through the efforts of Minister Terrell of Constant popular the value of Alpha has been ople the vall of Alpha has been instructed by the sublime porte to permit Sa. Paul institute at Tarsus, conducted etary Olney today received a cable

gram from Minister Terrell that twenty-six en, wives of naturalized American cit-with their children, will leave Harpoot at once under proper escort for America. Twenty-three more women, also wives of naturalized American citizens, will leave in a few days. The minister also stated that he has been informed by wire from Marash that the governor of that province facilitated by all means in his power the departure of all persons on whose account application for permission to leave the intry is made.

This is the first substantial fruit of the on recently secured by Minister Terrell in behalf of the wives and families the United States.

PRINCETON HIS FUTURE HOME. Cleveland Has Purchased a Resider

on Bayard Avenue. Princeton, N. J., November 27.-Professor andrew West, of the university, returned this afternoon from Washington, where he has been laying the claims of Princeton as a place for a residence before President

Cleveland. Professor West, when seen this evening authorized the statement that President Cleveland today purchased the residence of Mrs. Slidell, on Bayard avenue, in Princeton, and will make Princeton his permanent home soon after the expiration of his term

as president. . Its convenience to New York and the attraction of a university society as well as other reasons have been influential in his

The actual price of the property could not be learned tonight, but it is generally understood that the president paid between \$45,000 and \$60,000 for it. The property i beautifully located in the western part of the village and overlooks a picturesque stretch of farming country three or four miles in extent. Directly across the avenue is the residence of President Will.an Mulligan Sloane and the location is by far the most desirable one in the town.

HOME FOR ARMENIAN REFUGEES General Officers of the W. C. T. U.

Issue an Appeal for Help. Chicago, November 27.—An appeal justissued by the general offices of the world's Women's Christian Temperance Union

women's Christian Temperance Union says:

"Headquarters of the World's Women's Christian Temperance Union, the Tempie, Chicago, November 25, 1846.—To my Comrades and to All Who Love and Trust Me: From the first you have helped the hunted Armenians by your prayers, your sympathy and your honest, hard work. Thousands of them are today in comfort or in satety because of the intelligence and devotion with which you have wrought for our Christian brothers and sisters and the little children on their bleak and dangerous hillsides and in those valleys smitten by outrage and murder.

"It is the purpose of the leaders you have chosen, and they will believe that they are but carrying forward your wishes into deeds, to establish a home for refugees at some strategic point, possibly in Bulgaria, which shall belong to the world's Women's Christian Temperance Union, and shall testify to the loyalty and tenderness of our society toward those who most needed our help at a time when the heart of the whole world was stirred by their unutterable misery.

"It is the earnest hope of your general

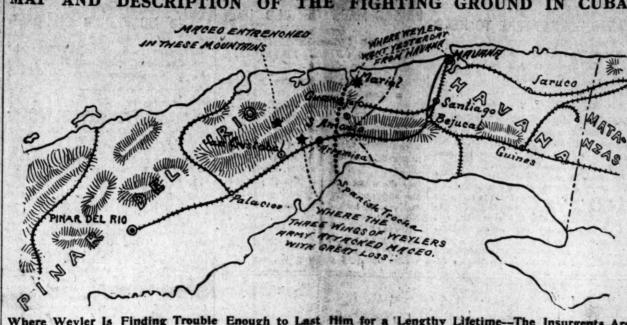
the whole world was stirred by their unutterable misery.

"It is the earnest hope of your general officers that at every convention, annual meeting and local meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union a collection may be taken for this purpose, and that many newspapers may open their columns to help increase the funds. The officers of the national, state, provincial, county and local unions can serve this cause by inducing editors to receive subscriptions and by instituting a house to house canvass. Mrs. Helen M. Baker is treasurer of the national Women's Christian Temperance Union, the Temple, Chicago, Ill.

"In this prayer and hope, I am yours for the deliverance of God's most loyal people.

OREGON TO HAVE BILGE KEELS MAP AND DESCRIPTION OF THE FIGHTING GROUND IN CUBA. LIFETIME CONVICT MURDERED MACEO ENTRENCHED

ATLANTA. GA., SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 28, 1896.-TEN PAGES.



Where Weyler Is Finding Trouble Enough to Last Him for a Lengthy Lifetime-The Insurgents Are Securely Entrenched in the Mountains of Pinar del Rio District.

COCKRAN PLEADS FOR THE CUBANS

Criticises Cleveland for the Indifference of the Administration.

HE CALLS FOR RECOGNITION

Declares That the Fighting Insurgents Are Patriots.

IMPASSIONED SPEECH BY THE NEW YORKER United States, He Said, Should Make Known Its Position at All Odds.

Editor Dana Spoke.

New York, November 27.-W, Bourke Cockran delivered an impassioned address before an enthusiastic audience of Cuban sympathizers at Chickering hall tonight. The occasion was the twenty-fifth anniversary of the execution at Havana of eight Cuban medical students, who were charged with having desecrated the grave of a prominent editor, an offense of which, years subsequently, they were found to be innocent.

Hundreds of persons, men and wor congregated on Fifth averue near Chickering hall long before the place was opened at 7:30 o'clock. Before 8 o'clock every seal was taken and the aisles were packed. D. Lincoln de Zayas presided. He spoke n Spanish and introduced Manuel Sanguilly, a brother of General Sanguilly, now

confined in a Spanish prison, who also The audience was at times enthusiastic, but it remained for W. Bourke Cockran o bring the patriotism of the throng to the fever point.

Mr. Cockran criticised the indifference of the administration to the Cuban situation. He said this was a crisis where earnest words should be spoken. While he would, he said, speak the truth.

It was not the sole purpose of the meeting to weep for the dead, but to counsel or the living; to determine whether or not any obligations were imposed upon the United States government. He reviewed the story of the Cuban students.

"A government," he said, "that seeks not to prevent but to perpetuate such murders s a blot on creation and anarchy is found eated in the governmental chair. The government that incites to murder will be seared in the blaze of indignant public

"I would not," he continued, "criticise the government of Spain in Spain, but in Cuba

"Cuba hopes for American sympathy, and she is thus encouraged to take up arms for her emancipation. If we are to prevent our intention and let our position be

He hoped the government would interfere not with a view to annexation, but for liberation alone. Then, when Cuba shall have tasted independence, she can meet us on an even footing and treat of annexation. At this point the applause was terrific. Men and women stood in their places and shouted, waving hats and handkerchiefs

for more than a minute. Continuing, he said he would not aggrandize our territorial possessions but would recommended action in the name of justice; nd for God's sake, act now!

"We will see Spain paid and an indem ty granted in the interest of peace," he declared. "I know this is not diplomacy, but diplomacy in the old countries is a system of spoliation and plunder. We have an opportunity now to prove what can be done in a spirit of peace and unselfishness." Hon. Charles A. Dana, of The Sun, was greeted with long applause. He said he could add nothing to what had been so ably

had one hope for Cuba: "Viva Cuba libre!" He also spoke in Spanish and aroused the audience to a pitch of intense enthusiasm. Enrique J. Varona and Dr. Enrique Barrem followed in Spanish, and the meeting closed at midnight.

DOCK LABORERS' STRIKE GROWS Ballot Is Now Being Taken and

Walkout May Become General. London, November 27 .- Mr. Cathery, secetary of the Dock Laborers' Union, stated in an interview today that the organization of the dock laborers in Europe was progressing satisfactorily. A vote was being taken on the question of a general strike. Ballot papers from the various unions of ingland and the continent were coming in. If it was found that three-quarters of the ballots were in favor of a general strike it would be had. He said that probably a large majority of the dock laborers avored a strike, but they were going slow. The officials of the union here believed that the dock laborers in New York were sufficiently organized to prevent the dissharge of vessels from Europe which had CALL FOR A SILVER MEETING BLACKBURN WILL IMPORTANT CONFERENCE OF CAMPAIGN LEADERS COMING

It Will Probably Occur About December 10th, and Mr. Bryan Will Be Present.

Chicago, November 27 .- An important con ference of leaders in the late campaign for the free coinage of silver-democrats, pop alists, republicans, silver party and Ameri can Bimetallic Union representations-wil be held in Washington about December 10th.

The call for the conference will be issued next week early by General A. J. Warner,

president, and G. E. Bowen, secretary of the American Bimetallic Union. Secretary Bowen said today that he wa waiting to receive the form of the call from General Warner, or instructions to issue himself. He said it was expected Mr. Bryan would be present to offer advice and be consulted regarding the best plan to solidify the free silver forces and conduct an agressive educational sumpaign under one

organization, if post The idea is to hole the silver forces to gether for the nex four years, beside

Senators Jones, Butler, Teller, Dubois an Pettigrew, Governors Altgeld and Stone, Messrs. Washburn and Towne and the exe are expected to be present.

BISHOP BECKER'S COADJUTOR FATHER SCHADWELL, OF COLUM-BUS, MAY ASSIST HIM.

Chattahoochee River City People Informed That Their Priest May Be Given More Important Work.

Columbus, Ga., November 27,-(Special.) Information comes in a reliable way from Baltimore that Bishop Becker, of the Cath olic diocese of Georgia, is to have a coadepiscopal duties, and that the reverend gen-Father Schadewell, who at present is priest at Columbus, being at the head of the church of the Holy Family. The report is the subject of much interest among the Catholics here, whose first intimation of it

was received this afternoon.

Father Schadewell succeeded r Father Schelenke at this place, is very popular and greatly beloved by the Catholic congre-

Father Schadewell late this afternoon stated that he had received no official in-formation whatever of any appointment as yet, and could not, therefore, talk for pub

GEORGIAN GIVEN RECEPTION.

JUDGE DANIEL IS BANQUETED

IN NEW YORK.

those butcheries," he said, "let us declare Great Incohonee of Red Men Goes to Birmingham Where He Installs Great Senior Sagamore.

> New York, November 27.-Judge Robert T. Daniel, of Griffin, Ga., a great Incohonee of the Improved Order of Red Men, wa tendered a reception and supper tonight by the New York tribes of the order. The event was attended by members of the or-

> der and their families. Grand sachem of the state of New York William H. Higbie, presided and delivered an address welcoming Judge Daniel, in which he referred to the great work the judge had done in furthering the interests of the order. The judge followed, thanking the members for the reception Judge Daniel is on his way to Binghamp

ton, N. Y., where he will, on Monday, install Mayor George E. Green as great senior sagamore of the United States.

CANVASSING VIRGINIA'S VOTE said by Mr. Cockran. The United States BOARD HAS NOT COMPLETED ITS WORK-RESUMS TODAY.

Bryan Leads McKinley in the State 19,597-Hood's Letter of Declination Is Answered.

Richmond, Va., November 27,-The state board of canvassers has not yet comp its labors. The vote of the highest ele on each ticket is as follows: Bryan 154, 985; McKinley 135,388, Palmer 2,127, Levering 2,341, Matchett 115. Bryan has 19,587 more votes than McKanley under this count, which was finished this evening, but not officially announced.

The board, in answer to Mr. Flood's let-

The board, in answer to Mr. Flood's letter declining to accept the certificate of election as congressman for the tenth district, says that the board is a ministerial and not a judicial one, and that it is restricted and limited to the certified abstracts received through the regular channel. It has no knowledge of the alleged facts contained in the tabulated certificate presented by Yost's attorneys. It has no power to go behind the certified abstract and no power to give J. Yost votes accredited to Jacob Yost.

The board adjourned over until tomorrow. The official figures have not been promulgated, but the above as to electors are from careful additions. It is understood that the figures for congressmen are

BE IN THE RACE

Says He Never Told Salyer He Intended To Leave the Race.

COLONEL JOE NOT A QUITTER Believes Bradley Will Not Call the

Legislature Together.

TOUCHES ON THE CAUSE OF CUBA "It Is the Duty of the United States," He Declares, "To See Cuba Free."

Versailles, Ky., November 27.-(Special.)-Senator Blackburn today made a statement estarding the reports published about an interview he had with State Senator Salyer at Lexington, in which Senator Blackburn was represented as saying that he would the race for the United States senate and would be a candidate for governor of Kentucky. Senator Blackburn

"I have seen the publication. The only atom of truth the statement had was that I met Senator Salyer on Saturday. The neeting was accidental and in no way privete. I never intimated a purpose to qui the senatorial race, nor to be a cand for governor. I am not a candidate for governor, and never expect to be under any circumstances. I am a candidate for reelection to the United States senate, and

"Senator, do you anticipate an extra ses ion of the legislature?"

"I am not in Governor Bradley's confidence. He is not lacking either in ability or political sagacity, nor is he likely to do anything to wreck or injure his party. Measured by results, he is about all there is of the republican party in Kentucky. any opinion of my own, I do not believe he would think it either wise or prudent to call the legislature in extra session." "Should an extra session be called, will you be on hand and make the fight?" was asked.

"I certainly will, and make it to a finish If I made a hard fight last winter I will make this a harder one."

"Of course you are the caucus nomine of your party and expect to be its candi-"Yes, should an extra session be called

will promptly advise the democratic caucus that I am in its hands and recognize its right to deal with me and with the situation as it thinks best. The fight I will make will be for the nominee of the dem cratic caucus, no matter who it shall be. "What do you think congress will do on

the Cuban question?"
"That, of necessity, will depend upon the message the president may send us. Congress reflects the sentiment of the American pople. It wants to see Cuba free. The Cuban question has ceased to be one of diplomacy and has become a question of humanity. It would seem that the civilization of the age in which we live im poses upon the United States the duty of taking the initiative in Spanish matters just as England is called upon to take the initiative in Turkish matters, and that these two great powers should maugurate policies that look to the elimination of both the putrid nationalities of Spain and Tur-"I hope the president's message will show

that he is at least in accord with the sentiment of the people and that his mes sage will, in some measure, tend to reha bilitate his administration in the public

CANVASSING BOARD MEETS KENTUCKY ELECTION BETURNS ARE BEING CONSOLIDATED.

McKinley Gets Twelve of the Electoral Votes and Bryan One-Republican Plurality 281.

Louisville, Ky., November 27 .- The stat canvassing board began its count of th esidential vote this morning. Governo Bradley was not present, his place being taken by Auditor Stone. The republican and democratic committees were represented by attorneys.

The official count shows that Kentucky's dectoral vote stands 12 for McKinley and 1 for Bryan. The footings give Kash, the leading republican elector, 218,171 votes, and Smith, the leading democratic elector, 217,-890, a plurality of 281 for the republican. The vote of the two hindmost republication ectors is a tie and the other electors will have to decide which shall be dropped for Smith, who received more votes.

The silver democrats say they will su

TWO NEGROES IN TENNESSEE

PENITENTIARY QUARREL Prisoner of Eighteen Months Kills One Who Has Served for Sixteen Years With a Knife.

Nashville, Tenn., November 27 .- (Special. Two convicts, both under life sentences for murder, fought at the state penitentiary onight, and as a result the life sentence of one has been served.

Montague Davis, a mulatto, from Tipton county, about twenty-two years old, and Henry Smith, fifty-five years old, were the participants in a fight which ended in Smith's death. Smith had been talking about Davis to other convicts and made statements that Davis considered slanderous. Tonight while the convicts were at large in their cell room, Davis remonstrated with Smith, and after a few words they separated. It was not long, however, until Smith attacked Davis with a shoe knife he had fliched from the harness shop where he worked. Davis had a small pocket knife with which he defended himself, and cut Smith across the arm and in the right breast. The latter wound reached an artery and Smith died before assistance reached him.

VAPOR STEAM EXPLOSION RILLS

New Orleans Machinist Hit by a Piece of Flying Metal. New Orleans, November 27.—Edward Gschwind, of the Bolannd & Gschwind Company, limited, foundry and machine

shops, was killed today while putting a stationary engine in order. rod is attached was taken from the engine and placed in a fire in order when heated to take off the rings and detach the fol-

lower head. The follower head was hollow, which is unusual. The piece of machinery was damp and when sufficiently heated the dampness caused vapor steam to form inside the head. In a short time a violent explosion

Gschwind a terrible blow in the stomach, knocking him down, and from the effects of which he died in a few minutes.

FIRST HANGING IN THE COUNTY Hatfield Will Be Executed at Sneed-

ville, Tenn., Next Month. Knoxville, Tenn., November 27.—(Special.) Marvill Hatfield, a murderer, is sentenced to be hanged in Sneedville, Hancock county, Tennessee, on December 16th, a few miles across the line from Lee county, Virginia. It will be the first hanging the county has ever had, and Sheriff Butley nticipates trouble.

The revenue office here today had an application from a man at Sneedville for upply on hand for the hanging. The county seat is twenty-six miles from the railroad. YOUNG CHILD BURNED TO DEATH

Kerosene Lamp Explodes and Burns

Three Persons, One Fatally.
Richmond, Va., November 27.—(Special.) The explosion of a kerosene lamp in the nome of Captain B. F. Rice, in Fulton conight, resulted in the death within a few hours of his two-year-old daughter and the serious burning of an older child and Mr. Rice's mother,

The three were in the dining room when the explosion occurred and the infant was enveloped in flames almost instantly. from Norfolk on the Cedar Works tug, run store for them until they get here tomor-

BANKER WENT TO HUNT HEATTH

Officials Are Now Searching for \$10. 000 That Are Missing. ncil Bluffs, Iowa, November 27 .-C. Watts, cashler of the State Bank of Neola, Iowa, left the city several days ago stating that he was going to Denver for

Information reached this city tonight that that the officials of the bank had discovered a shortage of nearly \$10,000 which were inclined to charge up to Watts.

ROGERS WILL SUCCEED PARKER United States District Judge for Western District of Arkansas.

Washington, November 27.—The president tonight appointed John Henry Rogers to be United States district judge for the western district of Arkansas, vice Judge by fallen trees, only meager details of the storm which swept western Kentucky last Isaac C. Parker, deceased. Judge Rogers is an ex-representative in congress from the fourth Arkansas district, having served in the forty-eighth, forty-ninth, fittieth and fifty-first congresses. He was born in North Carolina in 1845, served in the confederate army, is a grad-uate of the University of Mississippi and was admitted to the bar in 1868.

JONES' TRIAL WAS POSTPONED.

Augusta's Ex-Sheriff Is Too Ill To Appear in Court When Called. Augusta, Ga., November 27.—(Special.)— Thomas S. Jones, ex-city sheriff, who de-faulted to the amount of \$19,000 and was arrested in Birmingham last week, was called for trial today, but the defense roved by physicians that Jones, who is nd, was too ill to appear in The case was postponed until January. lones is in very bad health as a result of ental worry since he was appreh

ALABAMA WAR SURGEON DEAD.

Dr. J. L. Ridley Passes Away at His Home in Huntsville Huntsville, Ala., November 27.—(Special.)

Dr. J. L. Ridley died at his home in this city this morning at 6:40 o'clock of sarosis of the liver. His health had been on the deceased was one of the oldest and

and was a surgeon in the civil war. ST. PAUL ELEVATOR BURNED. Hundred Thousand Bushels Destroyed by Fire.

est known physicians in North Ala

St. Paul., Minn., November 27.—The elevator of the St. Paul Elevator and Warehouse Company, corner Third and St. Peters streets, were totally destroyed by fire this evening. The loss is \$100,000; insurance southwestward to Texas and thence

Mrs. A. E. Wells, Eufaula, Ala.

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CATTLE FROZEN BY HUNDREDS

It is Thought a Number of Persons Have Been Killed

now Storm Swooped Down With Such Suddenness That It Caught the Railroads Unawares Equals the Winter When 10 Persons Were Killed.

St. Paul. Minn., November 27.-The storn which has been raging throughout the northwest for the past forty-eight hours is the greatest that has visited this section since the blizzard of January 12, 1888, in which 107 lives were lost.

No lives are reported lost in this but there is a complete blockade of traffic in northern Minnesota, North Dakota and portions of South Dakota. Trains into St. Paul from the west are from five to te hours late or abandoned altogether.

It is four degrees below zero here to night with a terrific north wind blowing. At Moorhead, Minn., the blizzard has been on twenty-four hours and there is no prospect of abatement. Traffic in the streets and all business is suspended. Nearly all passenger and freight trains are snowed in, but the Northern Pacific managed to move one passenger train tonight.

this morning. It stalled in the big drift right at the depot and had to be dug out. It took four powerful engines to take the

The trains are unprovided with snow plows which render the engine almost helpless. The snow in some places is five feet

Grafton, N. D., reports the worst storm that eyer visited that section, and it is driving the blinding snow at a terriffic rate across the prairies. It began Wednesday evening. The Great Northern southbound train, due here at 6:30 last night, is now at St. Thomas, fourteen miles north by him, and will not know the sadness in of Grafton. One of the engines reached here this afternoon, coming down for coal.

> The northbound Northern Pacific train got as far as Pembina last night and the southbound to Meckinok. A train load of cattle is reported stuck in a drift near Church's Ferry with the cattle frozen to death. Argyle, Minn., reports drifts in the

> streets there as high as the buildings alongside. Mail and freight trains are tied up, The storm shows no signs of abating. The mercury at Fergus Falls, Minn., is at zero and business is suspended.

STORM SEVERE IN KENTUCKY. Man and Child Blown Into Cumberland River and Drowned. Paducah, Ky., November 27 .- Owing to

the wires being down and the roads choked

night have reached here. considerable other damage done there, Along the lines of the Illinois Central in southern Illinois some damage was reported. A man and child are missing from Kuttawa, Ky. It is said that they were blown into the Cumberland river and drowned. The depot was wrecked at Eddyville, & factory blown down and the courthouse un roofed. Trains are badly delayed on sur-

rounding railroads,
Texas Gets a Blizzard. Dallas, Tex., November 27 .- The first blizard of the new season swept down on north Texas this morning. The mercury fell close to the freezing point and cold sleet fell early. The weather is clear now.

WILL FREEZE TOMORROW Some Record Breaking Temperatures in the South Yesterday. But a Cold Wave Is on the Way and Will Arrive

WARMEST NOV. 27 TO DATE;

Today. . The storm which was central near Lake Superior Thursday night has moved east-ward to the St. Lawrence valley and a second storm has developed in Texas and was central last night at Vicksburg. The was central last night at vicksburg. The pressure has diminished along the Atlantic coast and increased considerably on the eastern slope of the Rocky mountains. Showers have occurred in the lake region, in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys and will region to the later of the region of the later of t in the Ohio and allississiphy valley and gulf states. It is raining at Corpus Christi, Galveston, Palestine, Cincinnati and Buffalo and threatening conditions prevail from the lower lakes southwestward to Texas. Quite in contrast with the warm weather which has prevailed in sections in the Atlantic coast and east gulf states was that in the districts from the lake region

ward wherethe temperature has fallen for 10 to 40 degrees in places. It is 30 degrees

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#### RUMOR AS IT IS GIVEN OUT IN NEW YORK

Rumored Combine Would Increase Competition To and From Atlanta-What Is Said of It.

The report has been given out in the north that the purchase of the Roanoke and Southern road by parties friendly to the Norfolk and Western means that the latter line is trying to get a connection with the Seaboard Air-Line system in order that it may get to Atlanta. To make connection with the Scaboard the Norfolk and Western would have to build from Salem-Winston, N. C., to Monroe or some other point on the Seaboard.

At first glance this would not seem to be a good business proposition, as the two systems are competitors on eastern and southern business, but it is said that the Norfolk and Western wants to get another outlet into this territory. Now its business comes down by way of Bristol. It is a strong line from eastern interior and west-ern Pennsylvania and Ohio points for the ness coming south. It has had trouble about getting what its traffic officials consider a fair exchange at Bristol and it is not a sacred secret that Major Henry Fink, president of the Norfolk and Western, has routed by the shippers over his line by Bristol was diverted. It is a long story, but the Norfolk and Western people have not been satisfied for some time with the way in which certain business was being handled. If the line can reach down and touch the Seaboard at Monroe this would open up a strong line between Atlanta and Ohio, Pennsylvania and the interior east. It would be the strongest line from interior points to the Carolinas. So there may be something in the speculation about the meaning of the purchase of the Roanoke Southern by friends of the Norfolk and Western. The following is the story published in The New York Mail and Ex-

The sale of the Roanoke and Southern, at Winston, N. C., yesterday, to interests identified with the Norfolk and Western, has greater significance than the sale of a line 120 miles long in a comparatively poor country possesses. The property was bid in for \$500,000, and it is said that it will soon be leased to the Norfolk and Western for a long term of years, perhaps in perpet ty. The road has been operated by the Norfolk and Western for some time as one of its divisions, and it extends from Roanoke, Va., to Winston-Salem, N. C., a dis tance of 122 miles. The object of the acquisition by the Norfolk and Western means that it is to play an important part in the extensions of that company, which have for its object the reaching of the central and important points. The present management of the Norfolk and Western is desirous of securing an entrance into Atlanta, from which important center it is virtually shut out. The south main line of the company extends from Hagerstown, Md., to Bristol, Tenn., and at the latter point the East Tennessee, which is part of the Southern railway, begins and hauls the through cars to Chattanooga and to New Orleans over the Queen and Crescent. The desirability of an entrance into At-lanta is very strong in the estimate of Norfolk and Western interests, and it is pro-posed to attain that object by forming a

necessary for the Norfolk and Western to do some building on its own account, and this it proposes to do in the very near fu-ture. The Roanoke and Southern's terminus is at Winston. By building an extension to Monroe, a divisional point on the Seaboard Air-Line, the desired connection can be made, and the Norfolk and Western will then be only 272 miles away from Atlanta. That the Seaboard Air-Line management will see the mutual benefits from an alliance and will enter upon the same, undoubted, if for no other reason than an outlet to the north and west is created, which will doubtless form a formidable rival for southern trade. The Seaboard Air-Line has some very interesting plans of development ahead, but a combination with the Norfolk and Western will serve to materially strengthen the strong strategic can well afford to haul Norfolk and Western trains from Monroe to Atlanta, because an interchange of business reveals the fact that the Ohio cities will be brought in contact with the south by a new route, which virtually means another line from

'In order to make this complete it will be

is a matter of the near future. The Norfolk and Western intends to be a stronger anta is the common distributing point, and to that end it proposes to work up exten-

It is true that the Seaboard Air-Line has "some very interesting plans of development ahead." but the officials are not ready to divulge them yet. If the plans are carried out, they will come somewha in the nature of a surprise and will show been strengthened by sales of its stock at \$125 a share.

There are other interesting plans afoot by other roads nearer home. There is also some reason to hope that between the Seaboard and the Southern. for these systems to reach an adjustment of their differences which will be honorable and beneficial to the business interests of the vast territory which they serve. The Seaboard's capacity to fight has been amply demonstrated and the Southern's re sources are well known.

The present pacific policy of the two systems is working well for the interests of both, and if President Hoffman and Vice President St. John, of the Seaboard, and



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President Spencer and Vice President Fin-ley, of the Southern, were to get together and hold a few conferences a lasting neu-trality might be arranged. They are all able men in their spheres and are not wrecked by inclination or past records.

POTH MEN CY.ATM THE HONOR Employes of the Northeastern Receive

Hot, But Conflicting, Orders
There is trouble in the camp of the lessees
of the Northeastern railroad, the great runk line which extends from Athens

Two months ago, James P. Harrison obtained the appointment of a receiver for Two months ago, James P. Harrison obtained the appointment of a receiver for the firm of lessees, known as Ed A. Richards & Co. Mr. Harrison claimed that he was a member of the firm and was entitled to one-half the profits in it. The road was earning more than its rental and he wanted to share in the profits. Mr. Richards doto share in the profits. Mr. Richards de-nied that Mr. Harrison was interested in the lease, and said that he had forfeited his interest by failing to get up the bond which was required by the state. Mr. Richards said that he and Mr. Harrison had an agreement by which he was to put in the bid for the lease of the road, and Mr. Harrison

was to arrange the bond. Mr. Richards claimed the lease and said that his associate failed to make the bond. Then Richards got it up himself, he said Then Richards got it up himself, he said, and as he did all the work, he declared that Harrison was out of the deal. The receivership was dissolved on the condition that Richards should give a bond to protect Harrison in the event that it should be shown later on that Harrison was entitled to any profits accruing from the lease.
Of late both Mr. Richards and Mr. Harrison have been issuing orders to the offi-cials of the company. One gives an order directing the officers to do one thing and the other issues another circular counter-manding the first.

The officials are kept guessing. So are

Yesterday an order came from Mr. Harri-son addressed to "the officers, agents and employes of the Northeastern Railroad of

son addressed to "ne oliters, agents and employes of the Northeastern Railroad of Georgia and to all whom it may concern."

The order reads as follows:
"On the 21st day of November instant Ed A. Richards published and distributed, or caused to be distributed, a letter of which the following is a copy:
"James P. Harrison is in no manner connected with the Northeastern Railroad of Georgia, nor is he a member of the firm Ed A. Richards & Co.
"Any communications or contracts signed by him in such capacity are calculated to deceive and should be ignored.
"ED A. RICHARDS.
"Lessee and General Manager."
"This statement of said Richards is impudently and unqualifiedly false, and known by him to be false.
"On the 28th day of May, 1896, the state of Georgia, acting through her governor, under an act of the legislature, leased for twenty years the Northeastern railroad to Ed A. Richards & Co. Said firm being composed of James P. Harrison and Ed A. Richards, as equal partners in said lease.
"The partnership has not been dissolved. s equal partners in said lease. "The partnership has not been dissolved

as equal partners in said lease.

"The partnership has not been dissolved, nor have any proceedings been taken up to this date to dissolve said partnership.

"Under the laws of Georgia each partner has the power to bind the firm in matters connected with its business. See Code of Georgia, section 1904.

"On the 17th day of November, instant, James P. Harrison, as a member of the firm of Ed A. Richards & Co., and in the firm name promulgated for the government of the officers, agents and employes of said raliroad, and for the protection of the state of Georgia, and the lessees, and to prevent fraud being practiced upon the public at large, and especially upon the management of other railroads, general order No. 2. This order follows strictly the laws of Georgia, and is upon matters strictly connected with the business of the firm, and for reasons apparent upon the face of the order, the same is irrevocable, except in the manner therein stated, or by a decree of a court of the order, the same is irrevocable, except in the manner therein stated, or by a decree of a court of competent authority. Therefore all officers, agents, employes and servants of said lessees, operating said Northeastern Railroad of Georgia, are commanded to disregard any and all directions or orders emanating from Ed A. Richards, including his printed letter of the Zist of November, instant, and all such officers, agents, employes and servants, are ordered and required to observe, obey and execute each and every requirement and specification of general order No. 2, issued in the tirm name of Ed A. Richards & Co. lessees, and tion of general order No. 2, issued in the firm name of Ed A. Richards & Co., lessees, and James P. Harrison, lessee, dated November 17, 1896. And all such officers, agents, em-ployes and servants are hereby warned that they will be held to a strict accountability

they will be held to a strict accountability for the enforcement of this order and said general order No. 2. "This 22d day of November, 1896. "ED A. RICHARDS & CO., Lessees, "JAMES P. HARRISON, Lessee."

Earnings of the Southern Railroad. New York, November 27.—The Southern railway report for October: Gross earnings and taxes, \$1,154,564, decrease \$28,248; and net earnings, \$740,141, decrease, \$66,469; and for four months to October 31st, gross earnings, \$6,454,616, decrease \$239,630; expenses and axes, \$4,361,033, decrease \$155,370; and net \$2,093,582, decrease, \$84,260.

### A PECULIAR ACCIDENT.

The Passenger Train Could Not Be Stopped in Time.

was a peculiar accident which curred on the Pennsylvania railroad between New York and Philadelphia last Tuesday, mention of which was made in The Constitution of Wednesday.

A freight train was running at the rate of thirty miles an hour toward New York. The Pennsylvania has four tracks between the two cities. Its passenger trains use two tracks and the freight trains use the other two. This freight train was on a

track adjoining the passenger tracks.

As the train approached New Brunswick,
an express train from Philadelphia came
rushing on from behind. It was ten minutes behind time and was running sixty miles an hour to catch up. Suddenly the coupler on one of the

freight cars broke and the next instant the axle of a truck broke. This threw the car across the passenger track and piled up a number of freight cars on it. It was getting dark. The passenger train close behind but the engineer must was close behind but the engineer must have seen the freight car go off the track because he threw on his air brakes. The next instant almost the passenger locomo-tive plunged into the wreck. Both the engineer and the fireman were killed. the cars on the passenger train, includi three Pullmans, were derailed and so of them were thrown down a twelve-foo mbankment.

or them were thrown down a twelve-foot embankment.

The engineer of the freight train did not notice the accident until his engine began to spring forward, for it had been suddenly lightened of its load by the release of twelve cars.

Flagmen were put out at once and all other trains were held up. The passengers and trainmen who were uninjured began to look after the injured. Among these was a woman who was pinioned in one of the passenger coaches. She directed the trainmen how to cut away the timbers which held her fast. When she was able to get out she said she was not badly inujred and she proceeded to assist in caring for the others who were hurt. When it was all over she stated that she was a trained nurse, but would not give her name. She said that she was an English woman and expected to sail for home in a day or two. The accident was to a Pennsylvania train and not to a Southern railway train as was stated in the dispatches. The Pennsylvania road designated the train as its southern express, because it made connection at Washington with some trains for the south. the south.

The accident was unusual in that a wre on a four track road does not often wre a train on one of the other tracks.

ENGINEER RUN OVER BY ENGINE Passenger Train Runs Into the Rear

End of Freight. Savannah, Ga., November 27.—(Special.) Engineer Raughlon, of the Georgia and Angaineer Raughlon, of the Georgia and Alabama railroad, was run over by a switch engine in the yards here tonight and died on the way to the hospital. He is from Americus, where he leaves a family. Passenger train No. 24 ran into the rearend of a freight at Patterson this morning and the track was blocked for about five hours. The engineer of the passenger had his ankle broken.

Mr. Pitts Claims Alabama Is Due the State University \$2,000,000.

WANTS LEGISLATURE TO HELP Officers Who Go Out Must Surrender To Governor All Books

Montgomery, Ala., November 27.-(Special.)-The feature of the proceedings of the assembly today was the able address of Hon. J. H. Fitts, of Tuscaloosa, in the interests of some equitable legislation tow-

and Papers.

Mr. Fitts is one of the oldest and most distinguished alumni of the institution, and for more than thirty years has been its treasurer. He has been the best and ablest friend the institution has ever had, and

Mr. Fitts's address was voluminous, and showed great research. It contained a de-

odd eFilows, will celebrate its semi-centennial anniversary here with imposing ceremonies December 22d.

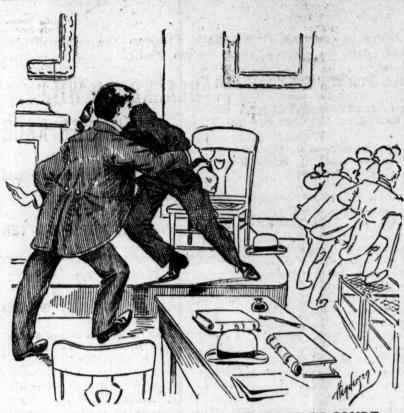
Grand Master McKee, of Selms, will be invited to deliver an address. Mr. Robert F. Nance, of this city, has been chosen historian. A committee has been appointed to confer with the ladies looking to a banquet and other entertaining features.

BRIDGE MADE OF OLD IRON CORONER,S JURY INVESTIGATES KILLING OF WM. SHANNON.

Wagon Load of Young People Given a Serious and Fatal Fall Through Poor Work. Birmingham, Ala., November 27.-(Special.)

investigation by a coroner's jury into the giving away of a county bridge over Village creek, near Ensley City, precipitating into the water a wagon load of young ladies and gentlemen, one of whom was killed and several hurt on November 21st, was concluded today.

It was shown that old fron had been used in the structure, and that it was so built that one brace did not support another. The verdict rendered declared William Shan-



MR. MADDOX AND MR. MORRIS FIGHT IN COURT.

tailed history of the institution from a business as well as from an educational standpoint. It showed beyond any question that the state of Alabama was indebted to the university in a sum exceeding \$2,000,000. This immense liability had accumulated during seventy years. Money that had accrued from the sale of the land grants made to the university by the general government had, from time to time, been appropriated by the state to its own uses. Mr. Fitts went into the details of all of these transactions, and made a showing for the university that cannot be gainsaid. No satisfactory abstract of his able and comprehensive address could be made in a brief news report. The Constitution, about a year ago, printed at some length a review of the university's history, which was referred to in a very complimentary way by Mr. Fitts in his address today.

Introduction of Bills. Mr. Kyle introduced a bill into the house today to require ex-solicitors, judges, justices of the peace and notaries public with the powers of justices of the peace, whose terms of office have expired, to deliver to their successors in office, or the secretary of state, all books, records or other prop erty belonging to the state which cam

their possession by virtue of their of and to provide a punishment for their fail-ure or refusal to deliver said property. Mr. Boulden introduced a bill providing

that deputy and county solicitors shall be salaries, as at present.

Mr. Glover introduced a bill requiring all railroads in the state to build and maintain a legal fence on each side of the right of way through which a track passes, and at road crossings and in cities to construct proper cattle guards. The bill proposes that the roads shall all be feneed within six months from the passage of the proposed act. Another bill, introduced by he gentleman, provides for the collection of damages by the owners of stock killed by any railroad by reason of the compa nies failure to sustain a fence. Mr. Glo-ver's bill provides that the fence may be of wood, wire or rails, but must be so constructed as to turn horses, mules, sheep

The passages of the general appropriations bill, as amended in the committee of the whole, on Wednesday, was the first order of business in the house this morning Contrary to expectation the bill was passed without the slightest friction. Only one amendment was offered, to increase the salary of the state treasurer's teller from \$1,000, as specified in the bill, to \$1,200. With this amendment the bill was passed as re-

Mr. Jenkins introduced a joint resolution that a committee be raised to investigate and report on the condition of the 2 and

per cent fund.

Mr. Yarboro presented a bill making it unlawful for a tax collector to charge any fee for making a demand on any taxpayer for a failure on his part to pay any taxes assessed against him within the time al-lowed by law and before the same becomes delinquent, unless such demand is actually made in person or in writing. The same ply the same requirement to tax asses-

Mr. Hill offered a bill seeking to author ze the Georgia and Alabama railroad to increase its directory to fifteen. Mr. Delchamps introduced a bill to au-thorize separate or county school districts of the state to adopt a uniform series of textbooks to be used in their public

Joint Committee Reports.

The joint committee appointed to visit the state institutions for the deaf and dumb and blind at Talladega yesterday, reported that these institutions are being conducted in a most admirable manner, but that the capacity of the buildings are insufficient to meet the immediate demands upon them. The committee recommended legislation that will provide funds for enlarging the capacity of the institutions. The report was received and the committee was discharged. The senate passed a great volume of local bills today, but nothing of general interest was done in that body.

ODD FELLOWS' SEMI-CENTENNIAL

Eufaula, Ala., Lodge Will Observe Its Fiftheth Anniversary. Eufaula, Ala., November 2.—(Special.)— Eufaula lodge No. il, Independent Order of

non came to his death by the bridge falling on him, and that the said bridge was constructed without proper plans and with no specifications and the construction of the bridge was defective. Further movements will result.

EX-SLAVES AFTER PENSIONS.

Negroes Meet in Birmingham Adopt the Kansas Plan.

Birmingham, Ala., November 27.—(Special.)—The ex-slave pension association adjourned here today after a session of The Kansas plan was adopted. It is to

thoroughly organize ex-slaves all over the country and work for the passage of the Vaughn bill, presented to congress Senator Thurston, of Nebraska. Rev. J. A. Moore, of Mississippl, and H.

R. Hayes, also of Mississippi, were elected president and secretary respectively of the association. Rev. C. Myers, of Mississippi, and D. B. Garrett, of Oklahoma Territory, were selected as delegates to go to Wash ington in January next and work for the e of the desired bill. The delegates here are in earnest in their

ndeavor to have the government give

### MAN WITH MONEY MISSING.

Alabama Man Starts To Rome, and Flears Are Now Entertained. me, Ga., November 27.-(Special.)-Parties from Kirk Grove, a landing on the Coosa river just across the Alabama line arrived here this afternoon and reported

the disappearance of W. J. Phillips, a wealthy farmer of that locality. W. V. Brown, a neighbor, paid him \$250 last Friday, and he had a considerable sum besides on his person when he started to Rome Saturday. Nothing has been heard of him since he left. He is about forty-five of him since he left. He is abo years old, and has a family. His domestic relations were all pleasant, and he was a right. financially. His family fear that he has been murdered, and is greatly alarmed over his mysterious disappearance,

Child Breaks a Bone. Eufaula, Ala., November 27.—(Special.)— Leone, a little seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Irby, was riding yes-terday afternoon on the back of her sister playing horse and fell off, breaking the bone of her wrist.

ALABAMA'S INAUGURAL BALL

E. H. Lewis, of Montgomery, Will Be Master of Ceremonies. Montgomery, Ala., November 27.—(Special.)—The inaugural ball promises to be

an exceedingly important and recherche at fair. It will be held in the handsome din ing hall of the Exchange hotel, and a thou sand representatives of the youth and be ty of Alabama will probably be present y of Alabama will probably be present.

ocal florist has volunteered to elaborately

decorate the hall.

Mr. E. H. Lewis, of Montgomery, has been selected as the master of ceremonies, which guarantees that things will be managed with exquisite taste and tact, Mesars, J. K. Jackson, of Montgomery, Ross and Smith, of Birmingham, and E. M. Robinson, of Mobile, the the committee appointed to assist Mr. Lewis. assist Mr. Lewis. There will be no special invitations, the public being cordially invited.

## Woman's Writes

Believe in Woman's Writes? Of course we do. Who could help it when women write such convincing words as these: "For seven years I suffered with scrofula. I had a good physician. Every means of ure was tried in vain. At last I was told to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which entirely cured me after using seven bottles." -MRS. JOHN A. GENTLE, Fort Fairfield, Me., Jan. 26, 1896.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla .. cures..

Great Characters in History Who Had a Pondness for Something.

LOVED MUSIC AND CHILDREN

Wellington and Napoleon Like the Prattle of Babes and Milton Courted Song.

From London Standard
Henry IV of France, the great Huguenot
king, who has lately become familiar to
many of us in the works of Mr. Stanley
Weyman, was passionately fond of children. It is related of him that one day he
dren. It is related of him has one day he dren. It is related of him that one day he was discovered by an ambassador crawling on all fours with the Dauphin on his back and the rest of the royal children urging him to equine feats. He was not abashed, and, without rising, said to the intruder: "Have you children, Mr. Ambassador?" "Yes, sire." "In that case," replied Henry, "I shall proceed with my sport." A fondness for children was a feature in the character of the duke of Wellington, and also that of his creat adversary, Napoleon. acter of the duke of Wellington, and also in that of his great adversary. Napoleon. It is difficult to realize this imperious man, this terror of nations, dandling the young king of Rome in his arms, and laughingly daubing his face with sauce from his breakfast plate. Yet so it is recorded of him. Another of his weaknesses was for the music of bells. He would stop in the midst of a discussion on the gravest subjects to listen to a village peal, and be surprised and almost indignant if those about him falled to evince a corresponding interest. "They remind me," he said on one occasion, "of the first years I passed at Brienne, I was happy then."

Music, indeed, in one form or another,

Music, indeed, in one form of an array has been the hobby of many great men. Milton delighted to play upon the organ, and composed many fine chants to psalms. Gainsborough performed with no little skill on the violin. Many of the anxious and feverish hours of Luther were solaced by his fut. The great reformer however. his flute. The great reformer, however, had another favorite recreation in the shape of the game of skittles or ninepins. shape of the game of skittles or ninepins. Probably the success attending his labors never gave him so keen an exhibitantion of pleasure as did the knocking down of all the pins at a graph. the pins at a stroke.

Byron Inspired by Flowers. Byron loved flowers, and kept his rooms constantly decked with them. He said that he drew from them his inspiration. In the later years of his life he formed a great affection for dogs, and generally had some of them about him. A favorite one, cn its demise, received the honor of a Byronic epitaph. Many famous men have displayed a similar fondness for animals and in not a few instances the animal chosen has been of kind usually connected chosen has been of kind usually connected with household pets. Cardinal Richelleu found amusement in a collection of cats. The poet Cowper tamed hares and spent much of his time feeding and fondling them. Goethe made friends with an animal of a far less inviting description. It is related of him that he rarely passed a day without bringing from a chimney cor-ner a live snake, which he kept there, end caressed it like a bosom friend. Hardly a more agreeable form was taken by Rem-brandt, who became devoted to an ape. When he heard of this animal's death he When he heard of this animal's death he was so overcome with grief that he introduced its figure into a group he was then engaged upon of a noble family. Needless to say, the family in question refused to recognize this unseemly addition to their numbers, and the painter declining to erase it, the picture was left on his hands. It is said to be still in existence.

More remarkable almost this pany of

More remarkable, almost, than any of these is the friendship which Pelisson made with a spider in order to beguile the tedium of solitary confinement in the bas-tile. That a creature of this kind should how itself amenable to such influence is show itself amenable to such influence is, perhaps, more to be wondered at than that a man so placed should desire to tame it. James I was another dover of animals, but he doep not seem to have confined his favor to any particular variety. He kept a private menageric in St. James' perk wherein all. nagerie in St. James' park, wherein all manner of beasts were gathered together and tended with scrupulous care. Sables, white gyrfalcons of Iceland and flying squirrels were, we are told, among the most highly prized specimens in this collection. About the year 1629 the king of Spain obtained the good offices of his majesty by the diplomatic presentation of an elephant and five camels. The former of these appears to have been a somewhat costly visitor to entertain. He required two Spanish keepers as well as two English ones for his sole service, and a "breefe noate what the chardges of the elephant and his keepers are in the yeare," sets the figure at 275 pounds and 12 shillings (\$1,378). This computation, however, does not seem to have covered the entire expense, for the "breefe noate" is suplemented by the following: "Besides, his keepers afirme that from the month of September until April he must drink (not water) but wyne—and from April unto September he must have a gallon of wyne the daye."

Apart from animals, the vagarles of greamen have taken many similar forms. Bee thoven was possessed with a continual de sire to change lodgings. Hardly was he installed in one set of apartments than he would discover some defect in them and set about searching for others. What a field is there here, surely, for the enter-prising tourist! He would be an unlucky man, indeed, who should fail to unearth at least one of the great composer's many

So great was the enthusiasm of the So great was the enthusiasm of the French astronomer, La Caille, in the cause of science that he restricted himself to the use of one eye, resting the other solely for his telescope. It is almost incomprehensible that a man should thus voluntarily deprive himself of one of his most useful members, but it is recorded that, by these means, he was able to achieve many interesting results, and we may, therefore. interesting results, and we may, therefore, presume that he considered himself sufficiently rewarded.

interesting results, and we may, therefore, presume that he considered himself sufficiently rewarded.

Perhaps, however, the most potent motive actuating eccentricities has been the consideration of health. A strange mania was that of Ferdinand II, grand duke of Tuscany, who died in the year 1670. He was frequently seen by his biographer pacing up and down his room between two large thermometers, upon one or the other of which he would keep his eyes constantly fixed while unceasingly employed in taking off and putting on a variety of skull caps of different degrees of warmth.

Another man with a curious fondness for skull caps was the Abbe de St. Martin, who in the seventeenth century made himself very ridiculous by his vagaries. He always wore nine of these articles to keep off the cold and, furthermore, nine pairs of stockings. His mode of passing the night was more remarkable still. He caused to be constructed for himself a bed bricks, beneath which was a furnace, so arranged that he could regulate it to the degree of warmth he might require, and his bed was fitted with only a very small opening, through which the abbe used to creep when he retired to rest at night. Even more ludicrous was the contrivance which he great French mathematician, Fourier, designed and used for the protection of his health. He incased himself in a species of box, the interior of which by some mechanical means was kept at the only temperature at which he felt he could live without inconvasience. While enveloped in this clumsy affair he was necessarily confined to one spot, but he provided means for the freedom of his heads and hands. Even the ills of asthma and rheumatism, one would have thought, were preferable to existence under such circumstances as this. But the French mathematician, we must believe, was of a different opinion.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Brome Quinine Tablets, gists refund the meney if it falls to on

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colder at St. Paul, & degrees at Chicago 28 degrees at Detroit, 14 degrees at Buffa. lo, 30 degrees at Cincinnati, 42 degrees at St. Louis, 30 degrees at Memphis, 22 degrees at Vicksburg, 42 degrees at Palestine, 22 degrees at Galveston, 30 degrees at Corput Christi, 36 degrees at Abilene, 12 degrees at Kansas City and 10 degrees at Omaha. The temperature is below freezing north of aline drawn from Lake Huron southwestward to about central Texas, and the lowest is 2 degrees below zero at Rapid City.

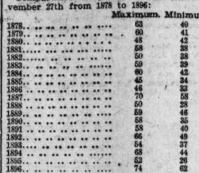
Local Conditions.

The barometer has been falling slowly during the past twenty-four hours, but it will continues above the normal. The weather has been mostly cloudy and threatening during the day, with trace of weather has been threatening during the day, with trace of rainfall. The prevailing winds have from the southeast. The hamidity continues high, but the percentage is less than it was Thursday night. As will be seen from the comparative temperatures in the table below yesterday was the warmest 27th of November in the history of the bureau in this city.

The maximum and minimum tempera

The maximum and minimum tempera-tures were 4 degrees higher respectively than those previously holding the record in 1888. The mean daily temperature was 21 degrees above the normal. What the temperature may be today can be gathered from the following message from the chief of the bureau observer, Atlanta:
"Cold wave Saturday; tem
will fall to about freezing."

Comparative temperature data for November 27th from 1878 to 1896:



Local Report for Yesterday. 

Weather Report.
Daily report of the weather at stations as shown by observations taken at 8 p. m. November 27, 1896:

Station and State of Weather. Atlanta, cloudy.

Atlanta, cloudy.
Norfolk, clear.
Savannah, clear.
Jacksonwille, clear.
Tampa, clear.
Tampa, clear.
Monigomery, pt. cl'dy.
Viokaburg, rain.
New Orleans, pt. cl'dy.
Palestine, rain.
Galveston, rain.
Corpus Christi, rain.
Memphis, rain.
Knoxwille, cloudy.
Cincinnati, rain.
Buffalo, rain.
Detroit, cloudy.
Chicago, clear.
St. Paul, clear.
St. Paul, clear.
St. Paul, clear.
Mansas City, clear.
Omaha, olear.
Huron, S. D., cloudy.
Rapid City, cloudy.
North Platte, clear.
Dodge City, clear.

J. B. MARBURY, Local Forecast Official Forecast for Today.

Washington, November 2.—North Carolina and South Carolina—Increasing cloudiness, with showers; colder with a decided fall in temperature in western portions; southerly winds becoming northerly.

Georgia and Alabama—Showers; decidedly colder; cold wave in northern portion Saturday night; southerly winds, becoming northerly.

Eastern Florida—Increasing cloudiness with showers Saturday night; decidedly colder Saturday night; easterly winds.

Kentucky and Tennessee—Clearing; decidedly colder Saturday, with a cold wave; freezing temperature; northerly winds.

Western Florida—Shower in the morning, clearing and generally fair Saturday afternoon; decidedly colder, with a cold wave Saturday night; southerly winds.

Saturday night; southerly winds, becoming northerly.

Mississippi and Louisiana—Clearing and generally fair Saturday; colder with a cold wave; temperature will fall to nearly freezing near the coast; cold northerly winds.

Eastern and Western Texas—Clearing and generally fair Saturday; colder in the southern portion. Temperature will fall to about freezing near the coast; continued low temperature in the interior; northerly winds. Arkansas-Fair; continued cold; northerly

GREAT STORM CAUSED THE FLOOD Water Rose High and Untold Damage

Was Done Property.

London, November 27.—The Times will tonorrow publish a dispatch from Athens stating that the storm which caused the flood was unparalleled for violence. Forty bodies have been recovered at the Piraeus. It was accompanied by slight earthquake.

The Ilissus river, which is a very small stream, rose twenty feet, and all the bridges spanning it, except two, were demolished The damage to factories at the Piracus which is the port of Athens, amounts to 2,000,000 drachmas. It is believed that the villages of Attica have suffered severely, but the interruption of communication prevents any information reaching Athens

FOUR HUNDRED GO TO WORK. Ohio Falls Car Company Receives ar Order for Nearly 200 Cars.

Louisville, Ky., November M.—The Ohio Falls Car Manufacturing Company at Jeffersonville has received from the Sierra Madre and Pacific railway in Mexico orders for 150 box cars, seven passenger coaches, a private car and three cabooses.

In consequence of this order and other orders received from roads in the United States, the war works will resume operations next Tuesday. December 1st tions next Tuesday. December 1st.
Four hundred men will be given employment, and this force will be increased to
2,500 by January 1st.

LABOR MISSIONARY AT WORK

Howard, of the American Federation, Starts Through Southern Mills. Fall River, Mass., November 7.—(Special.) Hon. Robert Howard has left this city to consult with President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, preparatory ao making a trip through the southern mill districts for the purpose of organizing labor unions among the operatives of the cotton districts. He is an Englishman, but his English notions of trade unionism have been Americanized through his long experience as secretary of the Fall River Mule Spinners' Associat

It is the purpose of Mr. Howard to effect thorough union organization, if possible, among the operatives in every southern cotton mill. He will start among the mills of North Carolina, and it is his purpose to of North Carolina, and it is h visit every mill in the south.

DEATH OF A CHILD.—Willie Hetsel Collins, aged three years, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Collins, died at the residence, 186 South Forsyth street, this morning at 145 o'clock. The funeral notice will appear in tomorrow's Constitution.

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Exciting Fight in the City Court esterday Afternoon

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Fight Lasted But a Moment, Caused Much Excitement We It Was in Progress,

journed yesterday at 2 o'clock exciting fight in progress.

Just before the hour of adjourn reached Mr. E. S. Morris, who was witness stand, jumped from the which he had been occupying and m upon Attorney C. D. Madder, who been cross-questioning the witness.
Several blows were passed, and the principals were clinching, when the dependent and court bailings and others within the railing in were sitting

and separated the men, and separated the men.

Mr. Morris bore several marks of fight. He had two deep scratches on right cheek, his nose had been strate and his face was red from the blow. had been lan

Attorney Maddox carried the mark the sudden combat. His right red, and on his face and neck we red streaks where he had been scr The fight ended as quicky as it and within five minutes after th started both principals had me statements to the court, apologies to conduct had been listened to by Ja-Reid and both had been fined and deputy sheriff had received instruction collect the amount of the fines, Aithough apologies were made t

neither of the principals shook hand, no adjustment of the difficulty was read during the afternoon. It is not the however, that the difficulty will be newed, and the trouble is doubles at

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What Caused the Fight.

Yesterday morning the case of E Lawing & Co. against E. S. Morris & Co. wa
reached in the city court, and the triscontinued up to the fight.

The allegations were that Lawring &
Co. shipped several bags of great conto E. S. Morris & Co., which Mr. Morris
stated was received by the Atlana revision and Commission Company, with
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became the successors of the firm of R. & Morris & Co.

The case had been tried before had go to the supreme court and a new trial we secured by Mr. Morris. The case was bring tried for the second time yesters, when Attorney Maddox, who was two senting Levering & Co., was cross-questing Mr. Morris. The testimony and was of the previous trial was being read by a torney Maddox, who was asking Mr. Its if he didn't testify to certain things at the trial before which were in conflict his testimony delivered yesterday.

"Here is the record," said Attorney Madox, handing the record to Mr. Morris we

dox, handing the record to Mr. Mow as on the witness stand. "Now a see if I did not read it correctly." Mr. Morris stated that he supported that he supp

record correctly or not.

"The statement you make fractional," and Mr. Maddox, "is small false." Mr. Morris sprang from his quickly walked down from

the officers could interfere. Judge Reid Imposes Fit Attorney Maddox stated to the countat he felt that he had been placed in a improper light before the court and jay by Mr. Morris, and resented the incident that he would willfully misras the

Mr. Morris attacked me, I re assault and tried to defend a apologize to the court for my cou Mr. Morris stated that he hapressed very closely by the lawy had not been treated fairly in the the case, and did not care to be rethe light of making a false statement witness stand.

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"I am sure that neither of you men," said Judge Reid, "had any insulting the court, or that there thing personal to the court in y thing personal to the count duct, but in order to uphold the direct the court, I will impose a fine of its Mr. Morris and a fine of \$5 upon Mr. Morris and a fine of \$5 upon Mr. Morris and a fine of \$5 upon Mr. dox, which the sheriff will ou

MURDER IN DEKALB COUSTS One Negro Shoots Another Last Ni

Panthersville, a small settlement Kalb county, eight miles from Adam five miles from Decatur, was he a murder last night about 8 o'clock. Seab Carmichael, a negro thirty age, was shot by another negro, name could not be learned, and king three balls taking effect. stantly, three balls taking effecting occurred on the Kellar where the murdered man was e where the murdered man water the capacity of a farm labore. Immediately after the tragedy, not witnessed by anyone, the un gro fled and has not been seen coroner will hold an inquest of mains this morning.

FORMAN TAKES OATH OF OFTE er of Internal

Inducted by His Prede Washington, November 27.—He Forman, of Illinois, took the oat this morning and assumed his commissioner of internal revenue quite a levee in his office and about the building by retiring the Miller and presented to heads of department.

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the Methodist Conference.

Educational Anniversary of the Methodist Church Wes a Great Occasion.

Dalton, Ga., November I.-(Special.)-The conference was opened with Bishop Wilson in the chair and Dr. Heidt at the secretary's table. After religious exercises, conducted by Dr. W. B. Stradley, of Augrata, and the reading of yesterday's min-utes, the bishop proceeded eith the regular business.

Under the call of question second, "Who Under the call of question second, "Who remain on trial?" the names of the following young preachers were called, their characters passed on and they were advanced to the class of the second year:

J. T. Robins, Alf Pierce, Roger Shankle,
J. L. Pattillo, H. D. Pace, S. S. Cowan,
J. W. Hunt, T. R. Kendall, Jr., J. G. Logan, R. C. Cleckley and J. A. Grogan.

G. D. Moses withdrew during the year from the misistry and J. A. Burtz and T. W. Rogers were continued in the class of the first year.

W. Rogers were cleated deacons and advanced to the class of the third year:
O. L. Kelley, J. A. Sharp, M. T. Troutmen, J. W. Bale, E. G. Dunnigan, J. P. Erwin, J. R. Seaborn, F. G. Golden, J. T. Eaks, W. H. Cooper, J. W. Gober, J. A. Quillian, E. W. Jones, J. C. Atkinson, G. L. Chastain, W. E. Arnold, A. F. Nunn and C. C. Jarrell.
The following had their characters passed

on and were advanced to the class of the fourth year: H. B. Mayes and George D.

Under call of question twelve, the char-Under call of question tweive, the characters of the following were passed upon and they were elected elders T. J. Mashburn, G. W. Morgan, Roy Worwick, T. P. Graham, J. D. Turner, S. A. Harris, T. C. Betterton, W. G. Crawley, Casper Wright, W. A. Simmons, J. F. Fowler, S. A. Harris and Wayn Librar

ris and Wynn Joiner.

Reports on the condition of Atlanta churches were called for All made good pr. Hopkins stated that they had raised

a good deal of money at the First church a good deal of money at the First church for various purposes, but he was sorry to report their collections not up in full. Dr. Kendall, pastor of Grace church, gave an account of his year's work. He reported all his collections up.

Women Address the Conference. General Evans asked permission of the bishop to introduce to the conference Mrs. T. R. Kendall and Miss Emma Tucker, of Atlanta, who wished to address the confer-ence in behalf of the Woman's Parsonage and Home Missionary Society. 'Mrs. Kendall is the wife of Rev. T. R.

Mrs. Kendall is the wife of Rev. T. R. Kendall, of Atlanta. She made a strong plea for the help and sympathy of the Methodist pastors.

Miss Emma Tucker spoke in behalf of the rescue work for fallen women, which work forms a prominent department of the organization which she represents.

At the close of Miss Tucker's talk the conference massed resolutions of apprecia-

conference passed resolutions of apprecia-tion and sympathy for the work these women are doing and pledged their hearty

The Educational Anniversary. The educational anniversary in the Methodist church was a great occasion. Two of the brainlest men here presented the cause. Dr. J. W. Roberts presided as president of the board of education.

He introduced Dr. R. J. Bigham, who last year was taken from Trinity church to be in charge of the great work of super-vising the colleges, schools and universi-ties of the whole church. He has made a marked success in his addresses in other conferences, and his addresses sustained him well in his home conference. He spoke of the necessity for a corelation of all the colleges so that they would not be in

care for higher education. There are 360 universities and colleges belonging to the churches in the United States.

Personal Mention. Dr. James Atkins, recently elected editor of the Sunday school literature, and Rev. T. R. Handy, presiding elder of the Chattanooga district, Holston conference, were

introduced to the conference. Dr. J. J. Tigart, editor of The Methodist Review, a strong periodical published at Nashville, Tenn., is attending the con-ference. He is one of the brainlest men in southern Methodism and seems to be mak-

ing many friends among the preachers. Dr. J. D. Barbee, agent of the Methodist publishing house, located at Nashville, Tenn., is on hand looking after the claims of the house. He preached this afternoon at the Methodist church. His sermon was almed at what is known as the "sacred blessing theory" of holiness. While most of the north Georgia preachers do not believe in this view of the sanctification question, they do not believe in tirades against the advocates of the doctrine.

Dr. J. D. Hammond, who for several years has been president of Central college, Mo., seems at home among his old friends. They are glad to have him in

Rev. C. C. Smith, until recently connected with Young L. G. Harris college, will serve it next year as financial agent.

Rev. M. J. Coffer, presiding elder of the Gainesville district, holds a high place in the esteem and confidence of his brothren They love him for his sincerity.

Rev. H. P. Myers, agent of the American Bible Society, is on hand. He made a speech in behalf of his work.

Dr. E. Young, of the Canadian conference, was introduced to the conference. He gave an earnest invitation to the conference to attend the next national confer-ence of Epworth Leagues to be held at

Church Meeting at Lawrenceville. Lawrenceville, Ga., November 27.—(Special.)—The services at the Presbyterian church, which have been protracted for the last two weeks under the preaching and ministry of Rev. James Wood Pogue, of Tallapoosa. paster of the Lawrenceville ministry of Rev. James Wood Pogue, of Tallapoosa, pastor of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian church, have closed, the meeting being a successful one and deeply interesting and impressive. During the last few days Mr. Pogue was assisted by Rev. Mr. Patton, of Decatur, who delivered the final sermon, one of the strongest ever delivered in this church.

VARSITY BOYS MADE MONEY. Athens Boys Reach Home Highly

Elated Over Victory. Athens, Ga., November 27.—(Special.)— The vectorious football team of the University of Georgia returned home late last

game yesterday closes the season with the 'Varsity team. Its record is: Georgia, 26; Wofford, 0. Georgia, 26; Se-wanee, 0. Georgia, 24; North Carolina, 16. Wanee, 0. Georgia, 24; North Caronna, Georgia, 12; Auburn, 6. Total, Georgia, 88

opponents, 22.
Financially this season has been much more favorable to the 'Varsity team than land and the season has been much belat year. Last year they came out be-lind; this year they are about \$1,500 amead. It is said W. B. Kent, right tackle, will be elected captain of next year's to m. Kent is a fine student and a man of con-secrated Christian life.

# TWO WOMEN SPEAK TO PREVENT CRIME A PRANK OF CUPID DIXON KNOCKED OUT CHASED WITH DOGS

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Bibb Legislator Will Present an Act Mr. Damon Lanier Weds To Establish a Home for | Young Outlaws.

Macon, Ga., November 27 .- (Special.)-The bill to establish a reformatory for youth ful criminals in Georgia was forwarded by mail to Hon. John T. Bolfeuillet this afternoon to be introduced in the legislature

The bill was drawn by Mr. Marion W.

Harris, attorney for the Woman's Christian Temperance Union and the King's Daughters, and is framed according to their wishes. Mrs. James A. Thomas, who has always taken a prominent part in the work of the two organizations, has been very active in behalf of the movement.

The bills asks for an appropriation of the bills asks for a bills asks for The bills asks for an appropriation of \$50,000 for the reformatory, branches of which will be established in various sections of the state. He also provides for a board of managers consisting of seven members who are to be appointed by the governor with the consent of the senate. The appointment shall be for one, two, three, four, five, six and seven years and the members of the board shall elect their own president and officers and provide for all necessary. all necessary instructors and help for the pay of which warrants shall be drawn on

the state treasurer. In the Courts.

In the Courts.

The case of John R. Wall, charged with the murder of Ben Strippling, which was set for today in ibb superior court, has been postponed until next Monday week. The case of Sam Armstrong, charged with assault with intent to murder, was given to the jury today at 11 o'clock.

A ball of exceptions to the master's report was filed by Marion Erwin and Will Martin in the United States court today in the case of C. C. and J. M. Lavender versus Central of Georgia railroad for alleged injuries received in 1892. Lavender sued for \$15,000 damages and the standing master's report gives them only \$600. The railroad is not satisfied with this small amount, however, and the bill of exceptions followed.

walker and Wade Sanders, brothers, from Pike county, were placed under bond of \$300 and \$100 respectively this morning by Commissioner Erwin on the charge of

ninety-gallon copper still which together with 150 gallons of beer, was destroyed by Deputy Marshal George Thomas, who found the two Sanders boys and four others working in the still. Wade Sanders entered a plea of guilty. Poe for Alderman.

Judge W. A. Poe, the leading populist of Bibb county, has decided to enter the aldermanic race in the third ward. aldermanic race in the third ward.
Judge Poe says that he is the candidate
of no party, but is running solely as a
reformer, and if elected will give the public
a full report each thirty days of what
goes on behind the scenes.
Candidates are slow in announcing for
aldermanic honors, but Judge Poe's announcement will perhaps put a little more
ginger in the race.

Judgeship Election. Ordinary Wiley is today preparing the papers for the election for supreme court judges on December 16th. This election will give Macon three elections within the next two months, the aldermanic on the 12th, the judges on the 16th and the election for justices of the peace in January.

The county registrars for the election

of judges began work this morning. A Wounded Tramp. A German tramp, giving his name as Henry Kitterbuck, applied at police headquarters last night for a permit to the city hospital, saying he was shot in the hip. When questioned, Kitterbuck said that he each other's way and would help instead of hurt each other.

Dr. W. A. Candler made a profound impression by his appeal for the church to eral other tramps were wounded and Kitterbuck walked ten miles to Macon after being shot. He was admitted to the hospital and is doing well.

A Famous Hotel. Mr. T. C. Parker is making of the Brown ouse a famous hostelry. A recent issue of The Hotel Monthly prints the following Brown house bill of fare as a model of first-class hotels: "High living at the Brown house, Macon, Ga., T. C. Parker, proprietor.
Oyster cocktail

Olives turtle soup Salted Almonds Consomme royal Chowchow Cherry

Lobster a la Newburg
King pompano, boiled, maitre d'hotel
Canape caviar
Pommes a la president
Boiled capon, celery sauce
Rissoles of sweetbreads aux truffes
Pigeon pot pie, New England style
Little pigs in blankets
Kansas City prime beef
Rhode Island turkey, stuffed,
Cranberry sauce

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Cranberry sauce
St. Julienne Bordeaux
Roast mallard duck, currant jelly
Crosson

Mashed potatoes Bolled potatoes
Corn on cob New spinach
Boiled rice Butter beans Cold asparagus
Lettuce and tomatoes
French or Mayomaise dressing
Tapioca pudding, madeira wine sauce
Sliced apple pie
Lemon meringue pie
Vanilla ice cream Fancy cakes
Fruits Port wine jelly Nuts
The steward of the Brown house, Ma-

The steward of the Brown house, Ma-con, Ga., writes: "In the last issue of The Hotel Monthly I noticed an article relative to the Burnet house lunch, and can speak from experience of it being 'a good thing.' \* \* The Brown house puts up lunches on the trains leased by the T. C. Parker Railway News Company. The lunch consists of fried chicken, fried oysters, turkey, ham, tongue and Swiss cheese sandwich, pickles, hard boiled eggs and assorted cakes, is done up in wax paper in a regular lunch box, and sells for 25 cents. And the hungry traveler gets value re-

Of all the nerve-tonicsbromos, celeries or nervines -your doctor will tell you that the Hypophosphites are best understood. So thoroughly related is the nervous system to disease that some physicians prescribe Hypophosphites alone in the early stages of Consumption. Scott's Emulsion is Cod-liver Oil, emulsified, with the Hypophosphites, happily blended. The result of its use is greater strength and activity of the brain, the spinal cord and the nerves.

Let us send you a book all about it. Sent free. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

Families Elope.

Hanson. CULMINATION OF A PRETTY ROMANCE

Had Met With Opposition From

Parents, But Resolved To Over-

come It.

Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock Mr. Danon T. Lanier, of West Point, and Miss Alice Hanson, of Macon, were married by

Justice Landrum at his courtroom. The marriage was an elopement and embraces the old story of plighted troth and parental obejetions. The young people have been considering such a step for some those who knew them. The entire matter was treated as a secret, however, and nothing occurred which would in any way warn the parents of the bride.

Mr. Lanier is the son of Mr. W. P. Lanier, of West Point, who is one of the most prominent gentlemen in that section of the country. He is the owner of ex tensive manufacturing interests in his city, and besides being a man of wealth he has a good deal of influence in this state and s very popular. Mr. Damon Lanier is a promising young man and is at present attending one of the medical colleges of this city with the view of becoming a physician,

and has made many friends here Miss Hanson is the daughter of Major H. C. Hanson, of Macon, who is one of the nost prominent men in the state. He is the owner of several large cotton mills in Macon, and is the owner of a large part of the stock of The Macon Telegraph, of which he is the business manager. Personally his daughter, Miss Hanson, is a charming young lady. Her popularity in Macon is unbounded, and she has always been an important figure in the society of that city.

The young couple have known and been n love with each other for a long time and had long ago decided that their paths of life were running in the same direction. Major Hanson, however, objected, the prin cipal reason being that both his daughter and Mr. Lanier are still quite young. Mr. Lanier is twenty-one and Miss Hanson is some younger. But the young people did not quite agree with the father of the bride, for their minds were fully made up in regard to their matrimonial preferences and the pleading and protestations of Major Hanson were all in vain.

When they said they would, they would, and there was an end of it. And Thursday evening they did. They decided that they had waited long enough and came to the conclusion that further delay would in no way help matters, so they caught time by the forelock and married without more

Several weeks ago Miss Hanson came to this city, accompanied by her mother to pay an extended visit to Mrs. A. B. Young, of the Glenmore, on Walton street. Mr Lanier was at the time stopping at the pected such a thing as an elopement, and, in truth, was very glad that an old friend of the family was there to entertain them. When she returned to Macon a few days ago she freely left her daughter in the

care of Mrs. Young.
Miss Hanson was to have followed her mother in a few days, but Mr. Lanier thought that Thanksgiving was an appro-priate day on which to have the ceremony performed, and consequently, after peruading the young lady, he bought the marriage license and the ceremony occurred in the presence of only a few witnesses. the ceremony they repaired to their hotel amid the congratulations of their

Mr. and Mrs. Lanier will for the present remain in this city, and will stop at the Glenmore. Mr. Lanier will continue his studies at the medical college, where he s taking a very high stand. Both the bride and groom have many friends in this as well as other cities of the state who will be pleased to learn of their marriage.

CONVENTION IS THROUGH-

CHRISTIAN CHURCH COMPLETES ITS EIGHTEENTH ANNUAL.

Body Will Meet In Sandersville Next November-Their Work This Year Has Been Successful.

Athens, Ga., November 27 .- (Special.)-After an interesting session of four days the eighteenth annual session of the convention of the Christian church of Georgia losed last night,

The verdict of those in attendance was that this was decidedly the best convention this growing church has held in Georgia. Throughout the work an intense spirit of enthusiasm prevailed and the war cry of the convention was "enlargement."

The next session of the Christian church convention will be held with the church in Sandersville, in November, 1897.

The convention officers for the next year

re: President-Rev. Wallace Tharp, of Au-Vice President-Dr. C. P. Williamson, of

Atlanta. Secretary-Rev. H. C. Combs, of Macon. Treasurer—John M. Cooper, of Atlanta.
The state evangelist, E. L. Shelnutt, who
nade such a splendid record during the last year, has consented to serve in the same capacity during the ensuing year. In addition to his services, the convention also took steps looking to securing the service of J. A. L. Romig, who held a great meeting in Macon two years ago, or some other evangelist to work in Georgia at least six months of the year.

The work of the organized society of missions among the women of the state has proved to be especially gratifying as all the reports showed. These ladies are planning to secure the services of C. A. Young, of Ann Arbor, Mich., who will, during two months of the coming year, conuct a Bible chair work in the University of Georgia. This is a temporary arrange-ment and the movement looks to the esablishment of a permanent Bible teach-

ment and the movement looks to the establishment of a permanent Bible teaching class in the university.

The report of the special committee on education was to the effect that a number of trustees be appointed to have in charge a fund for ministerial education among the members of the Christian church in Georgia. By the work of H. B. Robinson, formerly of Aconee ccunty, now a professor in the University of Kentucky, a nucleus for this fund has already been established.

Amorg the distinguished visitors from abroad were Rev. A. Y. Atkinson, of Wabash, Ind.; Rev. A. McLean, of Cincinnati; and Rev. B. L. Smith, of Cincinnati.

There were 128 delegates in attendance, including twenty-three preachers. The work of the convention was most satisfactory to all. Dr. C. P. Williamson, of Atlanta, presided over the convention and was a leader in all its movements.

Kendall and Miss Ticker Address Macon Women Working for Refermatory Two Representatives of Leading Georgia | Negro Featherweight Is Defeated by Officers Are Unable To Capture the Man

Over Two Thousand People Saw the Colored Pugilist Get the Worst

New York, November 27 .- The twentyetween George Dixon, present champion and Frank Erne, of Buffalo, at the Broadway Athletic Club, began at To o'clock. Erne got the decision

of a Battle.

There were about 2,500 people in the clubhouse when Dixon made his appearance at 9:45. The colored champion looked as if he was trained a bit too fine and his face appeared drawn and worried. There was a ew minutes' delay before Erne appeared. He seemed to be trained to the hour and ooked in fine condition.

Leonard and Frank Zimpher. | Dixon's aides were Tom O'Rourke, Joe Elms, Jimmy Deforest and Tommy West. Both men weighed in at 122 pounds. Sam C. Austin was referee and Frederick Fleck

imekeeper. Round One-Erne towered above his dusky opponent. They sparred for an opening. Dixon landed a left on the body. Erne put a left on the neck and body. Erne rushed, but George put a soaker on the eye. George came in but Erne was ready with a stinging left of the face. The round

was even up.

Round Two—Erne planted a good left on the face and came back on the body. Dixon's left found the face. Erne put a corking left fon the mouth as George came in. George ran into a hard left full on the heart and as he came again Erne met him on the wind. Just before the end Dixon put in two lefts on the body and followed up with a right on the Buffalo boy's ribs.

Round Three—Dixon rushed but Erne met him with a light left on the face and a hard right on the body. Dixon soaked a left on the body and Erne jabbed him twice on the face, stopping his rushes. Erne put a straight left on the mouth. Whe Buffalo lad was stopping the colored boy's rushes well.

Round Four—Erne sent a left to the face.

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Round Four—Erne sent a left to the face and followed with right on the body. Twice Dixon was stopped with lefts on the face, and Dixon's eye was cut and commenced to swell. George nearly staggered his man with a left on the body. Erne sent a right to the body and with a swinging left on the jaw sent George almost through the ropes. Dixon kept rushing but was shoved off each time with straight lefts on the face. It was Erne's round.

Round Five—Dixon rushed and met Erne's left on the face. He sent a right to the body in return. Dixon put a hard right on the body. Erne put both hands on the wind. Dixon rushed fiercely, but Erne avoided him all over the ring. Frank came in with left on body and stopped a wicked right swing for the jaw. Twice George put hard lefts on the body and had a bit the best of the round. The colored boy's left eye was nearly closed.

Round Six—They came together and exchanged lefts. Erne put a straight left on the body, but was twice folled with lefts on the face. George's left found Frank's nose and mouth, and he was bleeding slightly. They were fighting furiously when the bell rang.

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Round Seven—Both began cautiously. George rushed his man to the ropes putting right on the body. Erne put in a good left on the nose and mouth and followed it with a corking left on the injured eye. Then he shot a corking right on the body. Dixon put right on the body, but missed with the left. They were clinched when the bell rang.
Round Eight—Dixon led, but was stopped, Erne came into a left on the body and then landed another hard left on the body but Erne countered with a swing on the bad eye. Dixon put a corking right on the body, repeated it and took a hard left on his good optic. Dixon's right found the body twice without a return. It was Dixon's round.
Round Nine—George put two right handers on the body and his left found the jaw. Erne's hard left found the body. Dixon came in with a good left on the wind. He tried again, but was stopped. George shot a left on the body, but was countered on the face. Erne met two of George's rushes with straight left jabs on the face. Both went to their corners comparatively fresh.

with straight left jabs on the face. Both went to their corners comparatively fresh. Round Ten-Erne missed with the left but put his right on the ear. George sent a left to the eye. Dixon rushed, but met a right and left that sent his head back. A flerce mix-up followed, both landing on the body. Dixon started in hard, but Erne fought him back with left on the face and right on the body. George's eyes were laid open.

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Round Eleven—After an exchange of lefts Erne sent his left to the ear twice and then put a right and left on George's body. Dixon rushed and landed several times on the body, but was always countered hard on the face.

Rounds Twelve and Thirteen—A repetition of fierce rushing by Dixon during which the colored boy landed hard on the body but was invariably countered with straight left jabs on the face. At the close of the thirteenth Erne took a hand in rushing and put two hard punches on the wind. Erne's body was red and raw. It was an even fight so far.

Round Fourteen—Both were tiring. Dixon put a left on the body and hooked the same hand on the jaw. Erne swung left on the jaw and in a mix-up put right and left on both sides of the head. A right on the neck turned George over as if he was on a pivot. Erne landed twice on the ear, forcing George to the ropes. Dixon's left found the body and then he swung a left on the ear.

Round Fifteen—George opened with a

Round Twenty and Last—They lost no time in getting to business. Erne sent in a rib roaster. George responded with a rushing right on the body. Frank countering with the left on the chin. Erne swung right and left on the head, and George clinched, letting go a right on the wind. They mixed things up in great shape until the gong sounded, when they shook hands warmly. There were loud shouts for Erne at the close, the Buffalo delegation leading the applause. After some quilet had been restored the referee announced his decision in favor of the Buffalo boy.

PRISONER JUMPS FROM TRAIN. Convict Breaks the Chains Which

Hold Him and Leaps for Liberty.

Worth, Ga., November 27.—(Special.)— Frank Caruthers, escaped convict, who was captured a few days ago in Albany, is at captured a few days ago in Albany, large aga'n.

Guard Skinner started from Albany with the prisoner yesterday. While the train was moving at a lively rate Skinner went to the water cooler for a moment, leaving his prisoner handcuffed and locked to the seat. In some way Caruthers detached the chain from the cuffs and with the shackles still on his bands plunged head first through the window. The night was very dark and no trace of him could be found.

After a Long Chase.

Fugitive Dashes Into the Canebrake and Throws the Bloodhounds Off the Track.

Rome, Ga., November 27.—(Special.)—It s believed the man the officers are chasing mong the canebrakes of the Oostanaula river, in the neighborhood of Shannon, is a triple murderer and the most notorious outlaw in all that wild region. The members of the posse tell a thrill-

on the heels of the fugitive, who succeeded in secreting himself in a canebrake almost inaccessible to any but a man driven to Yesterday N. L. Creekmore, section boss, who had just been discharged from custo-dy after being held for several days on the charge of being implicated in the mur-der of Pope Brown, went back to his work, near Shannon. While walking along the

ing tale of a long chase through the woods

in the darkness with the bloodhounds close

railroad track he was suddenly confronted The robber was armed with a double barreled shotgun and had two ugly look ing pistols in his belt. In the nick of time one of Creekmore's hands appeared and the robber started to run. The railroad man was armed and he fired at the fleeing robber, the bullet apparently striking him in the right hand, which caused him to drop his gun, but he succeeded in reaching a

The section gang surrounded the piece of woods and a runner was sent to the rity. An armed posse left with the blood-hounds. It is about a ten-mile run from Rome to the place where the fight oc-

off through thickets impenetrable by men on horseback and the pursuers could not keep up with the dogs. At one time during the chase the fugitive ran across a clearing and was fired at at long range.

One of the men who saw him is sure that he is none other than Ben Bishop, the both of whom were murdered and robbed in 1893. Bishop was charged with being the leader of a gang of robbers at the time and took to the hills in the unsettled section, remaining a fugitive ever since. Several times they heard the dogs baying the fugitive, but he managed to elude those in pursuit, dashing through a pond in plain thearing. He kept the dogs at a distance and finally succeeded in wearing them out

This morning a fresh crowd left for the scene of action. If this man proves to be Bishop, the mur-derer of Pope, the negro merchant, is the third one laid at his door. One thing that strengthens the belief that it is he is that the bullet taken from Pope's body is nearly as large as a minie ball and is smaller than flose used in old-fashioned derringers. The posse returned late this afternoon without having found any trace of the fu-gitive. It is thought that he plunged into the Oostanaula river after he found him-self surrounded last night and swam across,

A Soldier of Algiers. John Anton, an ex-soldier of Algiers and one of the celebrated Francotireurs, has been arrested for resisting a balliff in the discharge of his duty. Anton has been a citizen of Rome for three years and has a most comantic and eventful history.

Mountain Girl Sent Back To Jail. Mattie White was given a preliminary hearing this afternoon and remanded to jail, in default of \$100 bond. She accepted her fate quite coolly and declined to make any confession or plea for release.

HE MAY LOSE HIS RIGHT ARM. While Hunting Birds M. C. Stegall

Is Shot by His Friend. Bainbridge, Ga., November 27.—(Special)— While out hunting on Thanksgiving day, M. C. Stegall met with a painful accident that will probably necessitate the amputation of his right arm. Mr. Stegall lives about two miles from town, and had as his guests his friend and relative, T. L. Spence,

of Thomasville, and I. D. Morgan.
They found a covey of birds. Mr. Stegall's position being a little in advance of Mr. Spence as the birds rose, the former fired and wheeled around, throwing himself in range of the latter's gun, just in time to receive the discharge in the elbow ime to receive the discharge in the elbor of his right arm. He was at once conveyed to town and his wound dressed by the physicians, who have some hope of saving he arm from amputation.

PARKS IS GIVEN A NEW TRIAL

Negro Sentenced To Death Will Have Another Chance for Life. Augusta, Ga., November 27.—(Special.)-Edward Parks, colored, now in jall here entenced to hang for the murder of E. M. Verdery in Columbia county last July was today granted a new trial by Judge E H.

ing George to the ropes. Dixon's left found the body and then he swung a left on the ear.

Round Fifteen—George opened with a left on the chin. As the colored boy came in, Frank put both hands on the face and a moment after repeated on the jaw. In a fierce rally both landed swings on the rock. Erne had all the best of the hard exchanges at the finish and George appeared a torriffic right swing on the ear.

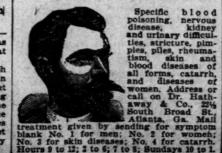
Round Sixteen—Erne rushed, but George avoided. Both Dixon's eyes were badly swollen, and his rushes were not as effective as at the start. Erne kept plugging his left into the face, but George did not land on the body as often as in previous rounds. Round Seventeen—There was a lot of sparring without damage.

Round Eighteen—Erne sent a hot left to the jaw and repeated a moment later. As George came in with his right on the body Erne planted a left on the chin. George's left shot along the neck, but Erne sent one straight to the face. Then he put right and left on body and jaw. Dixon gasin resorted to rushing tactics, and his body blows were severe.

Round Nineteen—Fast work marked the opening. Dixon rushed in and planted his right on the body. Erne's left found the neck and body twice. George came into a hard left on the chin. They sparred for wind, and Erne rushed in with three good punches on the ribs. Dixon made a furious rush as the bell rang.

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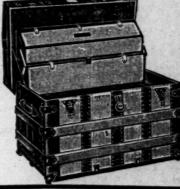
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The Movement of Gold Let us refrain, brethren, from "agitating" the silver question. It is true that the gold monometallists continue to "agitate," but, under the cincumstances, they are supposed to be privi-

leged characters. However, as it is a settled fact that we are to have the gold standard for at least four years, what may be called the gold question becomes important. This question, however, bears no relation at this time to any effort that has been or may be made to get rid of the gold standard; but relates solely to the movement of gold. This movement is worth considering because gold is our standard of value, and its shipment hither and yonder has an undeniable in-

prosperity of the people of this country. One of the most important announcements since the election of Mr. McKinlev is to the effect that arrangements are now on foot to establish the gold standard in India. Another announcement equally as interesting is that Russia has absorbed and is still absorbing every dollar of the increased gold production of the world, and is likely to call for more.

fluence on the course of prices, and,

therefore, on the prosperity or lack of

Of course there are those who are ready to remark glibly that the movement of gold about from country to country produces no effect whatever, since the gold is still in existence performing its functions as a money standard. But if this is true why do the bankers of New York, big and little, begin to feel skittish when our own gold supply is going abroad? If it amounts to nothing, why should the expert editors and financiers smell danger in it? If it is merely an ordinary trade trans action, why should the London bullionist write gloomily in regard to the prospect when Russia begins to draw gold out of the bank of England, and when the home government begins to supply India with the precious metal?

At this very moment an exchange in New York city composed of some of the largest bankers, is engaged in loaning money to England to prevent a decline in the London markets, which would result in a drain of gold from this country and a further issue of bonds. Mean while, this situation promises soon to show developments that will not tend to increase hilarity over the election of Mr. McKinley.

It is given out from London that the Bank of England is ready at any moment to raise its rate of discount, which will transfer the demand for gold from England to the United States. This is what happened when Austria was accumulating gold for the purpose of changing its monetary standard. Nearly every ounce of gold that went into the Austro-Hungarian treasury came from the United States; and It is likely we shall see the same process repeated when Russia insists on drawing gold, and when Great Britain establishes the the knowledge of London bankers that preparations were under way for establishing the gold standard in India.

It is probable that the New York bankers can prevent the shipment of gold abroad until after McKinley's inaugurafalls too heavily on the Old Lady of Threadneedle street, she is sure to call the attention of customers to the fact that it is an easy matter to get their supply from the United States treasury. the oft-repeated declaration that he does

Now these are matters that may be referred to without promoting what the | inet, there is still no evidence of a deeastern brethren call "silver agitation," for if all the world were to begin to "agi- life. tate" at this moment, the "agitation" would have not a particle of effect on the movement of gold and the results that are Mkely to follow. These things are matters that Mr. McKinley and his advisors, and the republican congress does not follow, by any means, that his will have to consider and deal with in their proper order, and at the proper time that is to say, when the emergency arises from time to time.

We now have what the bankers are pleased to call "international money" indorsed will devolve the responsibility of finding some means of preventing our at their will and pleasure.

The demand for gold will inevitably begin to show its head in this country. defeat.

Among other vents, we confidently As yet, Mr. Sherman has intimated no

look forward to the moment when the same pressure and influence which has forced the gold standard on Europe and the United States will also force it upon Japan, and possibly, but not probably, on China.

All these things will have to be taken into consideration by Mr. McKinley and his advisers before the close of his administration. In fact the will hardly have taken his seat before he will be called on to face the conditions that are brought about by the export of gold. In dealing with these conditions, we are of the opinion that he will find little opposition from the silver men, for we speak for these when we say that they will hail any event and withhold their opposition to every measure by means of which the republicans and gold standard men hope to restore prosperity.

#### Dr. Abbott and the Declaration.

Dr. Lyman Abbott created something of a sensation in his Brooklyn pulpit last Sunday morning by endeavoring to controvert the old established principle of the declaration of independence that all just power is derived from the consent of the governed.

On what passage of scripture the eloquent divine based his negation of this vital principle of free government does not appear from the meager telegraphic reports of his sermon. That his startling declaration, however, was in the nature of a bombshell and that his congregation listened with rapt astonishment to the strange gospel that fell from his lips, is abundantly proven by the extraordinary language of the charge it-

Said Dr. Abbott:

Our national experience has not sustained the principle that all just power is derived from the consent of the govrned. On the contrary, that principle

It is rather late "in the course of human events" for the declaration of independence to be arraigned before the American people on the charge of containing in its familiar verbiage a statement which is altogether false in the principle which it asserts. More than a hundred years have elapsed since the pen of Thomas Jefferson framed that immortal instrument; and upon the doctrines which it affirmed the battles of the American revolution were fought and the fabric of our constitutional freedom was subsequently reared.

It is not to be supposed that our dem ocratic forefathers were so indifferent to the language of the declaration of independence as to allow that instrument to pass into history without a rigid scrutiny of every syllable which it contained. Not only its doctrines, but even its phraseology received the most careful consideration, and when the names of the signers were subsequently affixed to it, after only a few trivial alterations. it became the adopted language first of the signers themselves and then of the American people, who ratified it amid the blazing of bonfires. Surely Dr. Abbott must have been la-

boring under some peculiar irritation when he sounded such a harsh note in his pulpit last Sunday. His assault upon the declaration not only calls into question the wisdom of our forefathers. but it denies one of the cardinal principles which our government has successfully maintained for more than a hundred years. The position which Dr. Abbott assumes does him a very great injustice. That he is a loyal patriot every one who knows him must admit, and yet the language which he employs in dealing with the declaration is by no means a proof of his sturdy Americanism. Had Dr. Abbott been on the scene of action during the time of the revolution it is safe to presume that he would not only have cheerfully affirmed the doctrine which he now assails, but that his patriotic arm would have battled for it in the grim trenches.

In support of his charge against the declaration Dr. Abbott cites the recent Chicago riot. Says the Brooklyn di-

When we faced the rioters at Chicago, who demanded that we govern them only with their consent, that was America's answer to the declaration that government rests on the consent of the government rests on the consent of the governed. It still stands in the declaration of independence, but we no longer believe in it, nor in the philosophy on which it is founded.

Dr. Abbott commits himself to a very rash proposition in making the above statement. The principle of the declaration does not require the consent of every man governed but only of a majority. If the consent of every man was required it would be impossible to enforce the criminal statutes or punish a single violator of the law.

In still further defense of his position. Dr. Abbott cites the withdrawal of the southern states from the union in 1861. When the south seceded it was not in protest against the majority rule, but in affirmance of the doctrine of secession, gold standard in India. The recent de | She recognized the right of the majority cline in the price of silver was due to to govern within the limits of the union, and in order to preserve her institutions she resorted to the act of secession, only to re-establish the majority rule within the limits of the confederacy.

Instead of reversing the principle of the declaration therefore, our national extion; but when the demand for gold perience has simply confirmed this truth.

> Mark's Eye Is On the Senate. In spite of the self-denying patriotsm which Mark Hanna has evinced in not care to occupy a seat in the next cab-

> sire on his part to remain in private

On the other hand it is only natural that Mr. Hanna should covet some good office; and while he may be perfectly sincere in the statement which he makes with reference to a cabinet position, it objection to that specific office includes every other post of honor within the

gift of his party. It is rumored that Mr. Hanna has strong predilection for the senate and that a movement has already been startand on the party which the people have ed among his friends in Ohio for the purpose of landing him in that august body. Just at present Mr. Sherman is European friends from stripping us of a serious obstacle in the way of Mark's our available supply of standard money ambition, and before the latter can be rewarded with a seat in the American house of lords it is necessary for Mr. increase far more rapidly than its pro-duction, especially if prosperity should test or submit to the painful ordeal of

clear to the republican boss, and the in-ference is that he will be in the race when the time for electing his successor rolls around. Like Senator Morrill, he envious to retain his seat in the senate chamber as long as he has physical strength enough to occupy it. In the judgment of many of his constituents, however, Mr. Sherman is too old a man to be entrusted with the interests of the great state of Ohio for another six years. Younger blood is needed in the enate, and in response to this demand Mark Hanna looms into prominence. It te too early to hazard a prediction as yet, but if the republican boss decides to enter the race he will make things lively for Mr. Sherman.

Is It Hid Out?

If this end of the country is not permitted to participate in the great prosperity boom recently announced, may it not be permitted to peep through the keyhole at the affair and thus, as it were, feast its eyes on the extraordinary phe nomena?

We are not discounting the promises of the republicans that they propose to inaugurate an era of prosperity when they have the opportunity. The people have had faith in these promises s have indorsed them, but the republicans have not yet had an opportunity to carry out these promises. That opportunity will come to them only when Mr. Mc-Kinley is inaugurated. It would fil-become us, therefore, to say that the republican programme is a failure even be fore it is put into operation.

The republican promises are one thing, but the declaration that the indorse ment of the gold standard has already restored prosperity is another and quite a different thing. It is a matter to investigate, and all our investigations fail to show any substantial improvement in the situation. The general tendency of prices is downward, and the tendency of sterling exchange is to rise to the gold-shipping point. The railways, which are peculiarly sensitive to business conditions, show decreased earnings all along the line Eighty railroads canvassed by The Railway Age, say that not only has business not picked up since the election, but in parts of the south and west is distinctly worse.

Under these circumstances, it is natural that we should ask the high and mighty brethren to take us by our lilywhite hand and show us some evidence of the tremendous "boom" which they announced a week after Mr. McKinley's election. If the place where this "boom" is kept is to be regarded as a secret, we promise in advance not to tell. But we are enten up by curiosity to know where it is and how it looks.

The Rapid Increase of Divorces. In the current issue of The Century Magazine Marion Crawford deals in a spicy manner with the subject of divorce laws in this country and shows that the number of marriage contracts yearly annulled by the courts is rapidly increasing. Says the popular American writer:

Twenty-five or thirty years ago di-vorces were so rare as to be regarded in the light of very uncommon exceptions to the general rule. The divorce law itself it not yet forty years old in England, nor twenty years old in France In Italy there is no civil divorce what ever at the present day, and the Cath olic church only grants what are not properly divorces, but annullations of marriage, in very rare cases, and with the greatest reluctance.

Even in America every one can renember how divorce was spoken of and thought of until very recently. Within a few years it was deemed to be something very like a disgrace, and certainly a profoundly cynical and immoral pro-ceeding. Today we can most of us count in our own acquaintances half a dozen persons who have been divorced

The truth of the foregoing statement is emphasized by the records of our own local courts. Almost daily sensational suits are filed revealing a most deplorable condition of affairs and showing plainly the need of radical legislation on this important subject. The business of the courts is very greatly impeded on account of divorce litigation. and unless some check is speedily applied there is no telling what the result will be.

The democratic vote is immensely larger in 1896 than it was in 1892, and yet the gold men say it is dead. Will they kindly hold their breath until the funeral takes place?

If all the Ohio office-seekers attend the inauguration, people from other states will have to go into camp outside the city.

Weyler's victorious march back to Havana reminds us of Buckner's victorious surrender of Fort Donelson.

The republicans have won, but how big a slice of the pie will the colored brother in the south get? It is hardly necessary to ask that question.

So far as the federal feed trough is concerned, the colored voters of the south are on the retired list. They can have cake-walks, but the white brother gets all the offices.

Mr. Cleveland is lucky in having the aid of an exchange pool to prevent gold shipments and bond issues. Will Mr. McKinley be so lucky?

A football game is now worse than going to war with Spain. But the boys like it.

### EDITORIAL COMMENT.

As late as the seventeenth century there were no forks in England and only a limited number on the continent. The spoon however, is a much older utensil and has been in existence since the earliest times. Spoons were first made of horn; but handome specimens of ivory and bone have been found in the abodes of cave dwellers. Spoons of gold and silver are mentioned among the possessions of Nero, the great Roman emperor. In the days of the

Roman emperor. In the days of the early Saxons every guest brought his own knife and spoon, while the host provided only a towel at the close of the repast.

Oliver Goldsmith, it is said, derived the plot of his famous drama, "She Stoops To Conquer," from a joke played by a Lincolnshire resident named Grammit. Late one night a commercial traveler met Grummit on the road, and asked him where he might find the nearest inn. Grummit said he would gladly "show him the way to a would gladly "show him the way to a state of the cart." This is god's course if there exists a support to longer the boasted "only tenant in the legislature." He has bought a place in the western part of Forsyth county, and will shortly move there, says The Chero-kee Advance.

The editor of The Fitzgerald Leader, who emigrated from the northwest to Georgia, says: "Give us Georgia against any other clime on the fice of the earth. This is God's course if there exists and the fact of the cart." This is god's course if the legislature."

A unique souvenir has recently been presented to Queen Victoria by a Calcutta firm. It is an album containing fifty-seven portraits of the ruling princes and chiefs of India and sixty-six views of their capitals and palaces. The photos were taken especially for this work. The album is an oblong, Zixl5 inches, the front cover of cashmere, silver repousse work figured over with Indian delites and having on an oval center medallion an inscription. The back center medallion an inscription. The cover is of gold embroidery, with rim, and the back and end linings at The leaves are illuminated in Oriental style, and the photos give a better idea of the social state of India than six books of

One of the romantic legends of the first Thanksgiving Day in New England runs

in this wise:

It was the last Thursday in November It was the last Thursday in November, 1621. The day was cold and snowy, but the little band of dauntless pilgrims at Plysmouth Rock were housed in tolerable comfort. About 3 o'clodk in the afternoon young, gallant John Alden was seen crossing the clearing. Under his left arm he carried a large yellow spheroid. It was a pumpkin. His steps were bent toward the house of Prissilla. Just were of the rude vil. pumpkin. His steps were bent toward the house of Priscilla. Just east of the rude village pump he was intercepted by stout Miles Standish. "Let us see, John," said the valiant captain, "whether you or I shall take the pumpkin to the maiden." And with that he raised his substantial foot and kicked the amorous youth in the abdomen. The young man entered heartily into the spirit of the game, and for two hours the lusty champions rolled over and over, now gouging an eye, now breaking a nose, now bounding lightly on and of ose, now bounding lightly on and o nose, now bounding lightly on and off each other's countenance, while the good villagers gathered about and cheered right heartily. At length, as everybody knows, John Alden, getting a little door space, kicked the pumpkin right into Priscilla's door yard. Such was the beginning of Thanksgiving. In time an imitation pumpkin, made of pigskin, was substituted for the real fruit and more men were enthe real fruit, and more men were en gaged on a side. For some years the rea character of Thanksgiving Day was well nigh lost under an extraneous me turkey-eating and church-going. But of lat-years the beautiful festival has reverted more and more completely to its original significance and uses. Its real lesson is that if we try hard enough we can be joyous minus both ears and eye.

#### GENERAL WEYLER'S FAILURES.

Philadelphia Times: General Weyler, the Spanish commander in Cuba, has returned to Havama after an unsuccessful campaign of several weeks against Maceo. He had a force of over 80,000 men, well equipped with modern aims and artillery, while Maceo has not over 4,000 effective men in the entire province against him But Maceo is in the mountains, occupying well fortified positions, which are difficult of approach, and it is not surprising that Weyler has returned defeated. His campaign against Maceo that was expected to turn the tide in favor of the Spaniards in Cuba must now be accepted as an utter failure.

New York Journal: Weyler is back in

New York Journal: Weyler is back in Havana. It is but the other day that he set forth in force to dislodge the insurgents from their strongholds in the mountains of Pinar del Rio, inviting the world to look at bim while he wiped Maceo from the face of the earth and crushed the rebellion. Now he is back in Havana, notwithstanding the injunctions from Madrid to conquer or perish in the attempt. The captain general caused reports of victories to be sent out to the world with each day of his advance, and possibly his retreat upon Havana may be advertised, with the help of the censor, as a triumph of Spanish strategy. But the people of Spain will not be satisfied with such victories.

New York Mail and Express: Let no one

satisfied with such victories.

New York Mail and Express: Let no one underestimate the moral force of the latest failure. It means, in the present condition of Spanish sentiment and finances, the success of Cuba and the Cubans. It means that both Gomez and Macco have earned the right to be regarded as men of exceptional military genius. It means that the famous trocha is a wall of mist, to be penetrated at will; for had Gomez not been thoroughly familiar with Macco's strength, he would have been heard from a week or ten days ago. It means that the Cuban reports have been true and the Spanish false. It means the beginning of the end-for Spain; the triumph of liberty and of right, and a new withdrawal of monarchial control from the western continent, in fulfillment of the continent's manifest destiny.

### WITH GEORGIA EDITORS.

Says the editor of The Gwinnett Herald: Says the editor of The Gwinnett Herau;
"We took a trip into Cain's district last
week and were surprised to find so much
cotton still in the country. At nearly
every farm cotton was piled up and at one
place twenty bales were scattered around.
The gins are still running and cotton is
piled around them. At the present price
the people are disposed to hold unless they
are forced to sell.

The editor of The Jackson Times is out The editor of The Jackson Times is out for a bargain. He says:

"We would like to swap our last summer's duster for a winter overcoat in tolerably good condition. If there is any probability of striking a good trade we will have the buttons sewed on at once and subject it to a course of renovation. A written guarantee that it has gone through two railroad wrecks, twelve summers, a feather renovator and innumerable blackberry patches and also served as a printing office towel two consecutive seasons accompanies this time-honored relic."

The Alabny Herald perpetrates this pun "Come to think of it, there is one Little man among the nominees for associate justices of the state supreme court. But, though it may be stretching the matter too far to say it, Little is one of the biggest men in the state."

Sings The Jonesboro Enterprise:
"The Georgia 'possum smiles with glee
And gives his tail an extra crook,
Whene'er he thinks of his true friend
And gallant champion, McCook."

The Rome Commercial is growing pessi-

mistic. It says: "An honest politician is a politician that has not been caught up with."

Is there any consolation in this, from The Augusta Chronicle: "Folks who cannot sleep are usually they who have plenty of money to go where they please."

## STATE PERSONAL POINTS.

Says The Savannah News: "Senator Golden, who has introduced into the legislature a bill to reduce the sala-ries of about all of the officials of the state ries of about all of the officials of the state government, is, as might have been supposed, a populist. He seems to think running a state government is about the same class of work as digging a ditch, and it is a waste of money to pay a man \$3,000 a year for holding the office of governor if another man can be hired to hold it for \$2,500. It is observed, meantime, that Senator Goliche's bill says nothing about reducing the salaries of the members of the legislature.

The Blue Ridge Post has this of Con-The Blue Ridge Post has this of Congressman Tate:

"There never was a more gallant and earnest worker than Carter Tate. When he is for a man he is in earnest and marshals his forces well, but the odds were against him in the nomination of Judge Gober, and were it possible for Gober to have been nominated at all, Carter Tato would have pulled him through."

Hon. J. R. Henderson, of Forsyth county, is no longer the bossted "only tenant in the legislature." He has bought a place

JUST FROM GEORGIA

Anticipation.
Turkey on Thanksgivin' day
Moe' too big ter lif';
Chris'mus comin' cross de way-Gimme me Chris'mus gif'!

Ain't so much on weal en lamb; Rabbit run too swif; Christmas time I wants my dram:-Gimme Chris'mus gif!

Chune dat fiddle-chune 'em right! Gittin' ol' en stiff; Bet I'll dance, do', Chris'mus night:-Gimme Chris'mus gif! A Few Vacant Chairs.

"Have all the family with you Thanks iving, major?" "No; there wuz only fifteen of 'em; sever

Mr. Madison Carvein writes a volum poems before breakfast every morning, and it's in the hands of a publisher by noon. A correspondent says we need "a new

Some of the office seekers will give us airs enough after the major lands them. We recognize that there's a war going on in Cuba, and that's the nearest we come to it. Life's but a game of football,-Exchange.

No; not as rough as that, thank heaven! It turns out that Colonel Ingersoil was not "struck speechless" by his recent affliction. In answer to reportorial in the colonel's advance agent said: "He's upstairs swearing!"

"Sweet Auburn! loveliest village of plain," Be comforted: You'll live to kick again!

From a Popular Standpoint. "How I enjoy that poet!" he exclaimed. "And why?" "Because he has such fine hair for foot

Don't growl about the warm weather;

it's better than buying coal. The Chicago Times-Herald prints an ex cellent likeness of Colonel Hanna, and he

looks just as human and unhappy as the

rest of us. Weyler's Warfare. "Give me my writing materials," said

Weyler to his secretary. "Red or black ink, sir?" "Red, you fool! I'm going to fight

What a drawing platform card this would be: "Kipling and Crane." F. L. S.

### STATE PRESS COMMENT.

The Savannah News, in an editorial on "Fair Elections," says:

"The legislature favors a more stringent election law. The only difficulty in the way of enacting such a law is that of agreeing upon a law that would come nearer to accomplishing the object aimed at. The present registration law was a step in the right direction. It appears to give very general satisfaction. In most of the counties it worked admirably at the recent state and national elections. In those counties it was carried out honestly both in letter and spirit. In a few counties there were complaints that men were allowed to register who were not entitled to do so, and that their names were not stricken off by the registrars, although attention was called to the fact that they were illegally registered. The fault was not with the law, but with those appointed to carry out its provisions. Do we want the Australian ballot system in this state? That system or a modification of it has been found to work well in other states. Why not give it, or a modification of it, a trial? It prevents repeating and limits bribery and intimidation. It is almost impossible to have a perfect ballot law, but it is possible to have a law so nearly perfect that it offers very few opportunities for preventing a fair election." The Savannah News, in an editorial or

The Athens Banner says that the State Normal school has rounded up a record of good work that has already achieved great results in the educational field of the

results in the educational held of the state. The Banner adds: "It is an institution that has a wide and constantly enlarged field of usefulness. The thousands of common school teachers in Georgia are to be trained in the latest in Georgia are to be trained in the latest and best methods of teaching and the State Normal school is ready to send out two hundred graduates per annum. The work of this splendid institution has already made itself felt in more than one hundred counties in the state. Its mission is to uplift the teachers of the state and it deserves the cordial sympathy and support of the legislature and the people of the state." state.

The Crawfordville Advocate-Democrat says:
"Let the elections be consolidated, make
the terms of officers longer, let the legis-lature meet once every two years and our
people could have more peace and money."

The Augusta Chronicle is in favor of a dog tax:
"If the sheep industry is to increase in Georgia the dog industry must decline. Massachusetts abates the dog nuisance by a tax of \$1 on the male and \$5 on the female animal."

The Athens Banner says of "the antice of the Palmerites:" "The Athens Ganner says of "the antics of the Palmerites."

"The antics of the Palmerites are quite amusing. They remind one of a very short bob-tail trying to wag a big mastiff. It is characteristic, however, of the measily minority of the democratic party to take such a stand. They tried to dictate to the majority at Chicago; they are at their old tricks again. It is interesting to know that Bryan received 6,221,153 votes in the last election, a half million more than Cleveland received in 1892. Falmer received only 138,570 votes and didn't carry a militia district in the United States. It remains to be seen which crowd will manipulate the party. The democratic party was defeated in the last election, it is true, but who ever heard of deserters reorganizing an army after a lost battle? That is a work left to the skill and valor of the 'Old Guard.'"

The Augusta Morning News sees a revi The Augusta Morning News sees a revival of business coming:

"The farmers in this vicinity have made good crops at a minimum cost and they have for the most part realized better prices for their cotton than they anticipated. At one public gin 150 bales more cotton have already been ginned than the whole of last year. This is a pointer. The farmers and their hands have been economizing closely for several years past, and the country is consequently quite bare of goods. They have busied themselves at home up to this time because there was no reason to do otherwise. Just as soon as the cold change comes about there will be a rush for town and the shops will be done in one."

Says The Douglasville New South:

"The New South is heartily in favor of the bill introduced in the legislature to make the term of office of the governor four years instead of two, as it now stands. And we believe the provisions of the bill should go further and include the county officials in the four-year limit. We also believe the bill should provide that municipal officers should be elected for two years instead of one. Fewer elections is what Georgia needs most just now.

The Rome Tribune is in favor of Cubar The Rome Tribune is in favor of Cuban recognition. It says:

"Hon, Jeff Wilcox has introduced a resolution in joint session of the senate and house of representatives of the Georgia legislature memorializing congress to recognize the Cuban patriots as beliggerents. He sgiving his most earnest efforts in advecating the adoption of the resolution. It does look like it is time some decieive action is taken. The war is dragged along through weary months and murder and rapine have marked the course of the Spanish butchers, whose motio seems to be rule or ruin."

This is the view of The Dawson News:
"We would venture to suggest that the
best legislator is the one who introduces
least number of bills and kills the

A GREAT DAY FOR GEORGIA'S SCHOOLS

Yesterday was a great day for the pub-The finance committe of the house put itself squarely on record as in favor of raising by direct taxation \$1,000,000 for the

ols-which means that the schools will have next year a million and a half of dollars. Captain Ed Wight, the representative

from Dougherty, is the man who made the motion for the increase in the amount raised by direct taxation, and he was ably seconded in his efforts to secure its passage by Messrs. Knowles of Fulton, Dickerson of Clinch, Walden of Glascock, Davidson of Green, Awtry of Cobb, Blalock of Fayette, Boifeuillette of Bibb, and other prominent members of the committee.

Indeed, there was practically no opposi

tion to the motion. This means that the public schools of Georgia will receive next year \$1,500,000 from all sources.

And it means an average school year of seven months for the country schools-the end to ward which Governor Atkinson, Commis Glenn and others who have have worked so earnestly. As it is well known,

the state has been raising \$600,000 a year WIGHT. by direct taxation for the public school nented by re-This has been supplen ceipts from other sources, such as Western and Atlantic rental, licenses, etc., by the sum of \$500,000, making a total of \$1,100,000. That was sufficient to provide for the five months' term of school. The problem has been to get a longer term. Efforts have been made in the past to increase the amount raised by direct taxation, but it remained for this legislature to put itself fairly and squarely on record as favoring the extension and strengthening the public

most practical way. Captain Wight certainly deserves the highest commendation for the part he has taken in bringing about this result. It is right interesting to note in this connection that as he himself pays tax on about \$75,000 this means from his own pocket an addi tional contribution of \$75 each year to the public schools. Mr. Dickerson, of Clinch, is one of the

school system, and to go on record in the

new members who strongly advocated the appropriation. Mr. Dickerson is an ardent advocate of the schools and says his people are strongly in favor of the extension which this additional appropriation will bring.

Another important thing for the schools. Within a few days the teachers of Georgla will be paid the amounts due them by the state.

This fact was disclosed yesterday by the special committees appointed from the finance committees of the senate and of the house.

On the part of the house, Messrs. Clarence Knowles and John T. Boifeuillet acted. and on the part of the senate. Messrs. Blalock and McFarland. As is well known, there has been a de

ficit and delay in paying the teachers. It was thought that the last legislature made a provision which would cover this, and there would be no delay this year,

but the delay came about in this way: Four years ago the legislature priated for the widsoldiers, \$60,000. This by \$240,000. Here was

an increase of \$300,-DICKERSON. 000, without any extra tax levy. Next came an appropriation of \$30,000 for indigent sol diers, which was increased to \$120,000, ing an additional amount of \$150,000 with still no increase in the general levy. In the past four years there has been a general decrease of all the taxable property in the state of \$51,000,000. Beginning with the year 1379, the state property began to increase at a rate from \$10,000,000 to \$30,000,000 per year, until it reached, four years ago, about \$460,000,000. Since that time there has been a loss, as above stated, of \$51,000,000, with a general increase in the appropriation of \$450,000 per annum. Prior to the law which provided for the quarterly payment of the teachers, the school fund was used to bridge over any deficiency that might occur. Since the teachers have been paid quarterly the school fund has consumed, in the quarterly payments, a large proportion of the money in the treasury The state owes the teachers about \$350,000 and for some time it has been impossible to

pay that sum. The friends of the schools were very anxious to bring about such legislation as would be necessary to provide for this deficiency and to see to it that the teachers be paid at once. The matter was before the finance committee, and the four genthemen above named took an active part in the discussion in behalf of the teachers. In fact the entire committee was working with the idea of finding some way to secure the money for the teachers. The result was the appointment of the

Yesterday they conferred with State



Treasurer Speer, and the result of that brief, the discovery that there will be in a few days, sufficient money in the treasury to pay off these The sul will, as a result of this discovery, make

to the finance com-

mittees of the senate

and the house the BOIFEUILLET. TOHOWING PEPOTE which shows the situation in a nut shell.
"The committee to which was referred
the question of the delayed payment of
teachers' salaries beg leave to report that
an investigation of the condition of the
state treasury discloses the feath an investigation of the condition of the state treasury discloses the fact that with-in a week or ten days (by reason of the receipts based on last year's returns, which averaged at this time over \$10,000 per day), the treasurer will be in the position to enable him to pay the amount due teach-ers, which is \$310,000. "The present condition of the treasury is as follows:

s follows: Salance in treasury ...... Oue lunatic asylum ...... 

A very strong probability in the government overlay in the reference to that interesting which was made yesterday, and that in the face of the fact that this a probability has a number of tri

probability has a number of friends throughout the state who are working ac-tively for him. Hon. Hudson A. Jenkins, speaker of the sentatives, is the ger

house of representatives, is the gentle referred to.

A prominent middle Georgia politic who watches the train of events, said this phase of the case yesterday:

"Hut Jenkins is an active candidate and his friends are losing no tricks," as the lower say in paying

boys say, in paving the way for his canthe way for his candidacy. As you know, the gentleman from Putnam is practical in his methods, and he has a lot of friends who are equally practical. Of course, being young and active and able he is looking to JENKII

the future. He sees what a splendid sor plng-stone the speakership has proved the past, and he is making friends JENKINS. every county in the state. Hut Jenkins exceedingly popular at his home throughout middle Georgia, and should decide to enter the race, as has been putically decided already, you may be at that he will make the strongest kind a candidate."

a candidate."

The impression gathered from convition with other members of the house one of indorsement of this idea. It further said that the speaker has strong political alliances and that the no question of his being heard from the convergence of the second second

The bill introduced by Senator Dur The bill introduced by Senator Dunwey to amend the law governing the licensing of dentists was, as originally introduced the same which passed the senate last year but did not get through the house a account of the lack of a quorum. It is the bill suggested by the State Dental society, though the senate committee's society. stitute changes some of the features originally introduced.

The principal feature of the as it changes the present law, are that the State Dental Society is to submit a the governor ten names, five of them menbers of the society and five reputable deal ists, who are not members of the scent, and from these the board is to be selected. As it stands, the board nominates its our members only. The bill provides that applicants for license must either be mad-uates of some dental college of standar or must hold a license from some other state. The license from another state desin this state, but it gives him the me tunity of standing the examina is a new feature because heretofors the was no requirement of graduation from a dental college. A provision in the bill that dentists now in active practice an holding licenses from the pre-board will not be affected.

board will not be affected.

Another respect in which the substitution of the form the original act as it can from the State Dental Society is in the provision for revoking a license. The bill as originally drawn, gives to the board the right to revoke the license for causes significant that the board can revoke the license, in only after the courts have convicted the holder of malpractice or other offense cited. The burden of proof is on the star board and not on the man who is accused Senator Clay came down from Mariett yesterday and was the center of a grot

of admiring friends at the capital and the Kimball. He is looking exce well and says he is feeling it. "I had to go out in the country," all he, "and find some rest and quist having done that I feel in perfect healt" state executive committee? There has be "I see no occasion to do so," said seclay. "I certainly have had no iss Clay. "I certainly have had no is a resigning in the face of the candidard the democratic nominees of the surrecourt. That election is right on as all would not think of shirking the drive which the chairmanship involves. I have been strongly urged to continue in the chairmanship and shall, from the presilights before me, continue to do so.

The southwestern judgeship fight con on next Wednesday. The democrati cus will be held Wednesday evening.

## SOME SOUTHERN STORIES

The Jacksonville Times-Union war with Spain, and says of the result to Florida:

result to Ficiida:

"Florida, by her geographical related the Havana, Spain's West Indian rendered would more than likely feel the first an heaviest shock, and right here on Frank soil many a Spanish soldier may bis the dust. If war is declared by Spain, so soldier may bis the dust. If war is declared by Spain is soldier may bis the dust. If war is declared by Spain is soldier may bis the dust. If war is declared by Spain is soldier may bis the sonville can feel that she was more requesible for it than any other city in the outry, by reason of the numerous fillbustering expeditions that have left this port is supply the Cubans with the arms as munition that have enabled them to so long and successfully against Spain misrule and tyranry. Spani's harred those who have aided her enemis would naturally impel her to endeavor to punish lord and the state is handy of access, and in case of many of access, and in case of invasivery man of the Florida militia will state their gins, while thousands of your men will have to stand with them, and der to shoulder, to hurl back the invasives."

Chameleon Springs has for a century re-resented one of the points of interest in the historical county of Edmonson, Kentus, How long these springs have been hours a matter of speculation. The and mark in the building line is re in the old log hotel erected near hundred years ago. This antique the autographs carved in the logs in the autographs carved in the logs in the men as Andrew Jackson, in the year in go to show the high repute in which the waters were held in the early days of tucky.

At least fifteen murders have been mitted in Jacksonville during the years, and in six of these cases the second state of the derers have not yet been arrested, and parently very little effort has been made apprehend them, and in no case is state or county offered any reward for capture of the murderer. A hawk attacked a black snak

in Gadsden county, Florida, and colled around the hawk and be the ground. Charles Howell snake and released the hawk.

A diamond-back rattlesnake sine long was killed last week at at The Fla., being the twelfth killed bers J. E. Tuten detected a negro

salt muliet from his store, in last week, and he then forced cat the fish raw before he store A North Carolina woman 's is giving the revenue men trout her. She is said to be very beau

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snail be paid under the order of court, and if said assets do not pay all the creditors, then said receivers may collect said notes or such part thereof as may be necessary to pay in full the claims of creditors not suing as aforesaid as well as those who may withdraw as aforesaid.

"The contract hereto annexed shall re

main in full force, changed only as here changed. The said notes shall remain of force as to sureties, indorsers and collater-

al, payable as provided in the original con tract and this amended contract.

How the Payments Will be Made

The payments of claims to the creditor will be made as follows:

Have Announced Thus Far-

Candidates Working.

The mass meeting announced for last

night, in the first ward, to nominate a councilman for the coming Wednesday's election, did not materialize.

This means that the race will be a free

before the voters of Atlanta on his merits

and the contest for supremacy will be warmly pressed on all sides.

The proposition was submitted to them for all the candidates to place their names

before a mass meeting, which would be called at the Central Baptist church. Dur-

ing Mr. Eubanks's absence the meeting

work preparing tickets and making al

was accomplished toward holding it.

be a dull day in local politics

THE MAUDE ATKINSON CO.

Will Close Their Engagement Tonight

at the Columbia.

The Maude Atkinson Company will slose

a week's engagement tonight at the Colum-bia. The week has been a profitable one

for the company and they have given

Tonight the bill will be "Silent Slave,"

away, in three presents, to the parties hold-ing the lucky numbers.

There will be a matinee today at 2:30,

The French Spy" will be put on at the

at which the prices will be 10 and 20 cents

MME. SANS GENE.

The Great Napoleonic Play Will Soon

cent furniture, tapestries, bric-a-brac costumes, even to the medals and orders

worn by Napoleon's body guard and the officers of the palace, are historically cor-rect, and the scenery, which is built from

the models and drawings made in the identical rooms which they represent, also serve to aid in completing the illusion.

As a result of all this care, thought and

research, to say nothing of the large ex-pense involved, Mr. Pitou has a play which

Napoleonic craze, and which will tend to delight and charm the public for years to

A CONSUMPTIVE BOUND OVER.

Had a Hemorrhage While in the Court

Room as a Prisoner.

Charles Cummings, a negro man, was bound over to the city criminal court by Justice Bloodworth yesterday on the charge of larceny. It was charged that he stole some lumber from the Southern Furniture Company. His bond was fixed at \$100, which he succeeded in making. The old

which he succeeded in making. The old man is in the last stages of consumption and it is not expected that he will live un-til his trial occurs. While in the court-

will long outlive the present se

Be Seen at the Grand.

Each man in the field has his co

"T. L. LANGSTON,
"JAS. R. WYLIE,
"A. D. ADAIR,
"J. M. VEACH,
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for His Release Being Signed at the Capitol

STRONG EFFORT IN HIS BEHALF

Senators and Representatives Believe He Has Been Punished Enough

STATUS OF THE MOVEMENT FOR HIM

His Friends Throughout the State Will Join in It-The Pardon Committee Recommended His Release—They Will Work for Him.

Another effort is being made to secur the pardon of Harry Hill.

The sensation at the capital yesterday morning was the discovery that petitions asking for Hill's release from the peniten tiary were being circulated in the senate and the house, and were being numerously

The petitions were typewritten and each forth the belief of the signers that Harry has been sufficiently punished. They refer to the fact that the joint com-

tee appointed by the last legislature to investigate the state of the penitentiary and to pass upon the applications for pardon had given a favorable indersement to the application of Harry Hill.

A friend of Harry's, a member of the legplature, said, in speaking of the petitions The people of the state feel that Hill has been punished enough and believe he ought to be given his liberty. Some men here who did not favor a pardon last year have signed this petition and say they mean every word they say in indorsement of the pardon. The pardon board, or joint committee, which sat during the rec certainly not a partisan board and had no ecasion to recommend this pardon if it was not deserved. Of course, the fact that the committee investigated the case thoroughly and did so recommend is having weight with members of the legislature who might not otherwise take a hand in this effort to secure Harry's release,

Harry's friends are sticking to him in these times of trouble and they seem to feel more hopeful than ever of securing

#### LOSS OF JOHN H. INMAN. His Death Calls Forth a Tribute From

the Evangelist. The death of Mr. John H. Inman has brought forth many expressions of esteem and appreciation from the leading papers this country. Men who knew him best, both business and private life speak and write sincere words of regret over his mise. One of the most notable of these is found in The New York Evangelist of the 26th instant. It is from the pen of Dr. Henry M. Field, who writes: losses of the year that is

near to its close, few will be more felt among-the business men of New York than that of Mr. John H. Inman, whose tall, commanding form was the very imperson ation of manly strength and vigor, and who seemed to have the promise of many years of active business life. Mr. Inman was a native of Tennessee, who came to this city after the war, and by his genius or business rose to the front rank so that for business rose to the front rank so that be was known in Wall street as the Cot-ton King. His death comes nearer to us, as he had for many years occupied the home of the late Mr. David Dudley Field at Stockbridge, so that we saw him every day riding by our door, with constant exchanges of neighborly friendship. He was a model in his domesti, life, nowhere so happy as in the bosom of his own family, with his wife and children. A member of Dr. Hall's church, few men were more constant in their attendance, not only at the morning service, but in the afternoar. enstant in their attendance, not only at the morning service, but in the afternoon also. Last year for the first time he gave timed and part of his family the pleasure timed and part of his family the pleasure. maself and part of his family the pleasure d a journey abroad, and our last sight of his kind face was at Interlaken, in Switzer-lad, as we were about to start for a day the Alps, crossing over the mountain a front of the Jungfrau. Little then we ught that he would so soon rise to the ning gates of the upper world. His death is to us a personal loss, and it will be with a warm feeling of friendship that we shall always cherish his memory."

#### STOLE TEAM AND COTTON. markable Robbery at Stockbridge

Thursday Night. A gaing of thieves invaded the little town of Sto Kbridge, twenty miles from Atlanta, Thur ay night and stole a two-horse gon, two mules and three bales of cotton from Messrs. W. C. Milam, J. P. Baugh and C. M. Shields, all farmers in that

They went to'the barn of Mr. Shields and bok a pair of mules and a wagon. Hitch-ag up the team, they drove over to the arm of Mr. Baugh, not far distant, and not an or Mr. Baugn, not har distant, and look a bale of cotton from his warehouse. Not satisfied with the booty they had thus far secured, the thieves drove to the gindouse of Mr. Milam, where they found two more bales of cotton. bales of cotton The farmers were ignorant of their loss

The farmers were ignorant of their loss until the next morning. All three compared notes and judging from the track of the loaded wagon the thieves had started toward Atlanta.

The first clew was found on Peters street, at Askew's wagon yard. The boy in attendance there stated a white man had left a team answering the description there

tendance there stated a white man had left a team answering the description there about \$ o'clock yesterday morning, but had never returned. An investigation shewed the wagon and mules to be the property of Mr. Shields.

The boy in charge of the wagon yard could tell very little about the man who brought the wagon in the morning. The stranger had inquired the price of boarding his stock, and then left. The wagon was not loaded when driven into the yard.

From the condition of the mules they must have been driven very hard. Just what the thieves did with the cotton is a hystery. If they left it at any of the warelouses in the city the officials have never seen sale to locate it. ouses in the city the officials have never sen able to locate it. It is thought the otton has probably been shipped from the try to some unknown point. The detective are working on the case, and they have possibly locate the stolen cotton toHOW TICHENOR TOOK DEFEAT.

Victory is lurown compensation. Success in itself a reward, even where there is a lack of the substantial—when the only substance is a feeling of high elation and an emphasized cause for self-congratulation. Victory and success are redolent with good feeling, conductve to happy fellowship, full of a glowing radiance. It is left to defeat to furnish the sublime. It rests with the loser to set the fine example of a plucky, though regretful, ac-

mple of a plucky, though regretful, acceptance of what he may deem fortune's

It is not straining a point to apply all this to football. Outside of the excitement of the occasion and away from the quick plays, daring runs and dangerous tackles of this almost savage game, description seems stillted and out of focus. But in the keen thrill of the progressing game, word pictures rise up, glowing with fierce phrases that seem to stand out in colors, and which yet fall short of the errand of description. After the game there is left that warm feeling of a victory won-and all the world



oves a conqueror. It is then that we loo at the game with a vision that falls to equalize the incidents, and we fall in line with the celebrants. But defeat can look only to defeat for

ement and commiseration. While the hilarious shouts of the win ers and their exultant and glorifying riends were resounding in hotel corridors and along the streets, there sat in a room of the Aragon hotel the capain of the defeated football team-Tiche

In the big room where all the team quarered, their plucky little captain was sitting alone. He represented the team, the college, and had accepted the burden of the whole defeat. Despair, dejection, helpessness—almost hopelessness—had fused. and were making their combined weight felt. Small wonder then that silent tears burned along two cheeks flushed with the warmth of bitterness. Nor is it to be wondered at if this Auburn captain, finding words too barren of meaning to express his oul-rooted feelings, bit his lips almost to

Thanksgiving night meant little to himthat is, it meant little to him in his pres omeness until an awkward, good natured form shoved into the room, called out a hearty greeting and grasped Ticheno captain had time to draw a dirty sleev across his face.

"Tough," said Tichenor. "You know," he xplained, "the desire for a victory fre quently amounts to a conviction, and you can't dispose of a conviction all in a hurry. Sorter like parting with a good friend, you

The Auburn captain was told that he was ner party. His new ardor, brought into activity by the invitation, hesitated for a mo-"Will there be any Georgia boys there?"

he asked. It was the pride defeat impels that prompted the question. He was answered negatively.

"I'll come as soon as I change these duds," he said; there was a very evident tone of relief in his voice. And go he did, and was accorded a seat

at one end of the table opposite the Presiding Diner. When dinner had made the proper progression, there was a call for toasts, and to the toast of "College Foothall in the South," Captain Tichenor responded. Certainly he must have known that he did his full duty during the game, and that his playing was the star feature of the entire afternoon, and yet, thoroughly modest, what credit he did not give to Georgia for Auburn's defeat, he turned into blame which he put upon himself.

"A defeat," he said in responding to his toast, "is never an acceptable conclusion I say frankly, though regretfully, that the Georgia boys had the better team. We knew that we were not up to the standard of previous years, yet we were not entirely without hope. We played to win, and wewe didn't succeed, that's all.

"Georgia has a strong team, which has been efficiently coached. Auburn's team was a good one, too, but we didn't have as good material to work on to begin with. We were beaten fairly, but we never ceased to try. It is very hard to be defeated.

"I want to say that the Georgia team has done much toward putting stamina into the football spirit of the south. This is not to be underestimated, and I have no desire except to give the Georgians the credit they deserve and the praise they have proved themselves worthy of. three years Georgia has improved 300 per

"It may sound extravagant, but I believe that within a few years we shall see an all-southern football eleven that will be able to drive even the Princeton tiger back to his lair. My prophesy is based on the constantly increasing interest southern people are showing in the game, and the improvement southern colleges have shown. "In conclusion, I want to say that our team is grateful to those Atlantians who have complimented us with their support, and that we are indebted to all who lent their patronage to the game."

Then a toast was drunk to "Tichenor, of Auburn," and the Presiding Diner took occasion to say: "A team of Tichenors would represent the

invincible in football." And this is very nearly true; nor could it be otherwise, for Captain Reynolds Tichenor is an Atlanta boy. His part in the game was that of a fearless quarter back, and no risk was too great for him to take, and no effort too stupendous for him to make. \_

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THOSE WHO SUE MUST TAKE CHANCES

Receivers of Merchants' Bank Amend Their First Proposition.

CAPITAL CITY BANK DECLINES

Important Action Was Taken by the Receivers Last Night.

FIRST PAYMENT TO BE MADE NEXT MONTI se Who Refuse To Withdraw Suits Will Not Participate in the \$50,000 Fund.

The receivers of the Merchants' bank took important action last night in regard to the payment of its creditors holding claims against the bank.

The arrangement which was made several days ago by which the creditors were to be paid in full of all amounts that were justly due, was made on the condition that all suits which had been entered against the bank would be withdrawn.

Yesterday the Capital City bank, reditor in the sum of \$5,000, refused to agree to the conditions of the proposition submitted by the receivers, and it became ecessary that another arrangement be made which would bind the makers of the notes which had been placed with the bank to secure the additional \$50,000 of

At the meeting held last night in the office of the president of the bank, the first proposition was amended so as to change the conditions regarding the withdrawa of all suits. The amendment makes the notes binding so far as concerns all creditors who have not brought suit, and those who have brought suit who will withdraw their suits before December 15, 1896.

It was decided by the receivers that the \$50,000 guarrantee fund is to be used only in paying those creditors who have not rought suit and those who have, but will withdraw their suits against the bank. Those who have brought suit, and will not eccept the proposition of the receivers by withdrawing their suits, will not share in he \$50,000 fund that has been secured the ank, and no portion of the notes giver by the directors is to be used in making payment to any creditor who has filed suit who does not withdraw it by Decembe

The original proposition made to the creditors a few days ago by the receiver n regard to the payment of their accounts will be adhered to, and the first paymen will be made on December 15th, and re ceivers' certificates for the remainder will be issued, bearing interest at the rate of 4½ per cent per annum, dating from October 16th, the day the bank closed its

Capital City Bank Refuses. Capital City bank, which is a credtor of the Merchants' bank to the extent of \$5,000, yesterday announced that it would not accept the proposition made by the receivers to the creditors, based upon the withdrawal of all suits or litigation that had been filed.

On October 14th the Capital City bank cashed New York exchange for Cashier Farrar for \$5,000. Payment was refused the check by the New York bank, and the Capital City bank then attached the funds in the New York bank which were to the credit of the Merchants' bank, amounting about \$14,000.

"We will not accept the proposition made by the receivers of the Merchants' bank," said Mr. Haas 'yesterday. "We have at-Republic, in New York, and decline to withdraw the attachment. There are four other attachments that followed ours, but the other parties have no interest in Atlanta. and I do not think they would release their claims even though we were to."

The largest creditor of the Merchants' bank-a Boston bank represented by Attorneys Payne & Tye-was among the first to accept the proposition of the receivers, and gave notice that its suit would be withdrawn upon the conditions named in the proposition.

Receivers Take Action.

The furore created among all classes of intelligent theater-goers by the perform, ance of Sardou's great Napoleonic comedy, "Madame Sans Gene," at the Broadway theater, New York, has become intensified by the announcement that the play is to be presented at the Grand.

Every detail of the play is perfect both in acting and in staging. All the magnificent furniture, tapestries, bric-a-brac. For awhile yesterday it looked as if the plan to pay the creditors in full would fail, but at a meeting of the receivers last night the first proposition was amended as to secure the \$50,000 fund, all creditors to participate in the fund except those who refuse to withdraw sults against the bank, The receivers were enthusiastic over

their work last night and announced that the bank would be able to meet its every obligation. The amendment to the first proposition made by the receivers is as follows:

"Georgia, Fulton county: Whereas, the notes referred to in the annexed contract have not yet become binding upon the parties thereto, for the reason that 'all suits or legal actions now begun against the Merchants' bank or its receivers' have not been withdrawn. "Whereas, said notes will not beco

binding because some of the parties decline to withdraw suits already brought at the date of said contract; and, "Whereas, the undersigned are anxious to protect all the creditors of the Mer-chants' bank who have not and do not bring suits or legal action against said bank or its receivers as well as those who shall withdraw before December 15, 1896,

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THE PURPOSE 28 room yesterday he had a hemorrhage OF MAKING PRESENTS Miss Trowbridge Will Christen Boat, Washington, November 2.—The navy department is informed that Miss Addle Trowbridge, daughter of the mayor of Vicksburg, Miss., has been chosen to christen the gunboat named after that city, to be launched at Bath, Me., with her sister ship, the Newport, on December 5th. being to give pleasure,

DEKALB STIRRED UP parties without claims or liens of priority, not being construed as suits or legal action). Now, therefore, the makers and indorsers or sureties on the notes within named and described hereby agree that whether the pending suits against said bank or its receivers are withdrawn or not, they will pay said notes or such part thereof or may be necessary to pay in full all the creditors of said bank who have not and who do not institute any suits against said bank or its receivers as well as those withdrawing suits as aforesaid, but shall be collected for the purpose of guaranteeing or paying the claims of those who have or shall hereafter institute suits against said bank or its receivers or who shall not withdraw as aforesaid. The assets of said bank shall be paid under the order of court, and if said assets do not pay all the creditors.

Will Vote on the Question of Moving the Courthouse Next Wednesday.

STONE MOUNTAIN'S STRONG BID

Offers a Site, \$5,000 in Cash and Granite for the Building.

DECATUR FIGHTING TO RETAIN THE SITE The Entire County Is Divided Over the Matter, and the Result Cannot Be Foretold.

A red hot fight is on among the people of DeKalb county over the question of removing the courthouse from Decatur to Stone Mountain and the voters will settle it at an election to be held next Wednesday. Stone Mountain people, and in fact all the people on the eastern side of DeKalb county, are very much interested in moving the courthouse to the mountain town, while all the people on the western side of the county are practically a unit in their earnest and active opposition to the remov-

Twenty per cent December 15, 1896. Twenty per cent May 1, 1897. al of the courthouse. They don't want to Ten per cent August 1, 1897. Ten per cent November 1, 1897. Twenty per cent February 1, 1898. lose the court, the jail, the county officials and the increased trade incident to the Twenty per cent May 1, 1898. large gatherings during the court week, A petition for an order will be presented Judge Lumpkin this morning, asking that the receivers be authorized to make the payments as announced and for the authority to issue receivers' certificates. to say nothing of the distinction, now near ly a century old, of having the county site. A new courthouse is to be built by the county right away to supplant the bat A circular letter will be sent out to al

tered and historical old structure with the the creditors as soon as it is prepared, stat-ing that the first payment will be made on fluted columns and the ancient clock tower. The contract for this new structure has already been let, the work having been awarded to Golucke & Stewart, architects NO MASS MEETING HELD and builders of this city. This firm now merely awaits the solution of the question of where the new courthouse is to be locat-TO NOMINATE CANDIDATES FOR ed before beginning work. They are ready COUNCILMAN FROM FIRST. and immediately after next Wednesday's dection they will begin the building of the Race Will Be Free for All-Who

tain or Decatur. In the meantime a warm contest is be ing waged in the county over the question and the voters of DeKalb are to a man divided on the issue.

new temple of justice either at Stone Moun-

Stone Mountain is making an extremely strong effort to win the county site. The citizens are enthusiastic in the movemen for all with entries to date, Messrs. Wil-liam Fincher, G. T. Eubanks, John C. Mitchell and Sheriff Barnes. Each will go and the inducements which they offer wil cut no small figure in the race.

Among the things which they offer are: A cash donation of the courthouse build The town council of Stone Mountain has

One of the candidates states that the meeting which was announced for last night had its inception at a meeting of Candidate Eubanks's friends Monday night. donated a beautiful site of an acre in a very convenient location. Two firms have donated all the granite the county may need in the construction of both the courthouse and jail.

These generous offers have not been without their effect on the race and many votdid not act upon the suggestion. None of the other candidates were willing to go into such a meeting and nothing more ers among those who earnestly fought the erection of a new courthouse on the ground of economy, will vote for Stone Mountain because of the superior financial induce ments which it offers. The people of Stor the necessary preliminary arrangements for the election. They will be at the various polling places with their workers on Wednesday and enliven what promised Mountain lay great stress upon this fact and upon the further fact that Stone Mountain is logically the site for the building being nearer the center of the county than Decatur. This is the main argument which the Stone Mountain people have used and possibly their strongest and most effective one. Decatur people answer these arguments with the statement that Decatur has long been the county site of DeKalb; that it is the best point for holding court and that the additional expense of building a new jail would be incurred i the county site be moved to Stone Moun a comedy drama. During the week num-bers have been given out at every per-formance and tonight \$30 will be given

tain have been wrought up to high pitch of feeling and rivalry and the contest, a



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it proceeds, is not lacking in spice and Two-thirds of the full registered vote will be necessary to adopt the proposed change. The registered vote is 2,972 and it rarely happens that two-thirds of this is ever cast in an election in the county. Taking this fact into consideration, together with the fact of the opposition that is being waged against the move by the people of Decatur and the west side of the county, the Decatur people claim that the movement has no show of success at the election.

### IN THE LOCAL FIELD.

COMMITTEE VISITS SCHOOLS.—For the past two days a committee from the house of representatives has been at Milledgeville paying a visit to the Middle Georgia Normal and Industrial school. The committee spent some time inspecting these two institutions and returned to Atlanta yesterday afternoon after a very pleasant trip. The committee will make its report to the house today or Monday and report to the house today or Monday and it is expected that the report will show the schools to be in excellent condition.

MR. MALTBY PROMOTED .- Mr. M. V MR. MALTBY PROMOTED.—Mr. M. V. Maltby, who will be remembered by many Atlantians as connected with the Southern Associated Press in this city, has been recently appointed to an important position in Washington. By direction of the general manager, Mr. Maltby was appointed chief operator of the Washington district and took charge of the wires last night. Mr. Maltby made many friends while in this city and they will be pleased to learn of his promotion.

DEATH OF MR. MARTIN.-The remain DEATH OF MR. MARTIN.—The remains of Mr. Allen T. Martin, who died yesterday at Union Springs, Ala, will be brought to Atlanta today for interment. Mr. Martin was well known in this city, he having lived here for a number of years. He was a coppersmith by trade and was always considered as a valuable man. The funeral services will be held at 54 Hayden street, this afternoon and the interment will be at Oakland cemetery. Dakland cemetery.

MR. LANGLEY WINS THE PRIZE. The \$100 prize recently offered through Printers Ink for the best advertisement of a typewriter was awarded to Mr. Lee Langley. Mr. Langley's design was ac-cepted over about 2,000 other designs which were executed by artists and advertisement writers all over the United States.

DEATH OR MRS. SELLARS .- Mrs. Ion Sellers died Thursday night after an iliness of a few weeks at her home on Battle Hill avenue. She had reached the age of forty-seven years and is survived by her husband. The funeral services were held at the residence yesterday after-noon at 3 o'clock, and the interment was at the family burial grounds

THEOSOPHY HIS THEME .- Mr. Jame M. Pryse lectured at Phillips & Crew's hall last night on modern theosophy. The lec-ture was well attended and thoroughly enjoyed. Tonight at 8 o'clock Mr. Pryse will lecture on the reincarnation and Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock on the missing factor in life. These lectures are free to all and are extremely interesting. Mr. Pryse has invited all who can do so to be present.

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of his house by a posse attempting to capture a criminal said to have been con-

cealed therein.

By Mr. Felder, of Fulton—A bill to provide for more speedy determination of habeas corpus cases.

By Mr. Slaton, of Fulton, by request—A bill to regulate the business of fraternal

beneficiary orders by requiring them to make reports of their business to the in-

surance commission.

By Mr. Slaton, of Fulton, by request—A

By Mr. Staton, of Fution, of Section in Greenesboro, Greene county.

By Mr. Sells, of Jackson—A resolution to pay a pension to Mrs. Sarah Looper, of Jackson county.

By Mr. Mansfield, of McIntosh—A joint resolution to suppose collection of taxes

By Mr. Mansfield, of McIntosh—A joint resolution to suspend collection of taxes in 1896 in McIntosh county on account of a tornado-destroying the property and business of that county, making it impossible for the people and county to respond to the payment of their obligations.

By Mr. Dodson, of Sumter—A bill to change the corporate limits of the city of

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By Mr. Hill, of Troup—A bill to appropriate \$6,391.06 to trustees of Georgia Norma

By Mr. Hawes, of Warren-A bill to pro-hibit arresting officers from settling cases

in their hands.

By Mr. West, of Lowndes—A bill to annul charter of Valdosta.

By Mr. Boffeuillet, of Bibb—A bill to allow county commissioners of Bibb county to work the convict force in that county on the stream of Macon.

SENATORS IN ARGUMENT

FIRST DISCUSSION OF SESSION

OVER MR. GRAY'S BILL.

It Seeks To Define Certain Thefts as

Misdemeanors Other Work of

the Session.

The first real argument of the session

in the senate came up yesterday over the

senate bill No. 5, which was introduced

by Senator Gray, and defines the crime of

stealing hogs, cattle and other domestic

animals when the value is less than \$20,

The bill came back from the senate com

nittee on general judiciary with an ad-

verse report. It had been tabled during

the absence of Senator Gray, and on his

motion was taken from the table and the

report of the committee came before the

senate for consideration.

Senator Gray argued against the report of the committee and in favor of the passage of the bill. In a terse statement of the bill and its provisions he claimed that its purpose was to make the law bearing on this particular species of crime more specific so that it could come under the investment of the county country.

the jurisdiction of the county courts. He said that this was necessary, in his opin-

ion, because the law as it stands works

hardships upon the county and often upor

was that often immediately after the ad-

theft of this kind who would be willing and

was often kept in the county jail at the

expense of the county for months at a

time, the eventual result being his con

viction of a misdemeanor. He believes this bill would save the people of the state

from \$25,000 to \$40,000. He could see no

reason why these petty crimes could not be defined as misdemeanors and he didn't

know why it was that the senate judiciary

The Arguments Against It.

Chairman Battle, of the judiciary commit-

tee, defended the report, claiming that there were many reasons why the law, as it stands, should not be changed. To

change it would bring confusion among the courts. This bill would place a money

value between misdemeanor and felony. H

thought that the conflict of authority which would result would in the end cost con-siderably more than would be saved by

the bill in the way referred to by its au-

Senator Golightly argued that the bill

should pass in the interest of economy and

Senator Kilpatrick made the leading

speech against the bill and in favor of sustaining the report of the committee. He

pointed out that the statute which it was sought to amend protected a special class of property which, under the condi-

tions existing in Georgia was not protecte because of the lack of fences. There was no other way to protect this property of

the farmers and stock raisers except by making the crime of stealing it a felony and keeping the would-be thieves in fear of the law. He pointed out that as the law stands cattle stealing is a felony but that the extreme penalty is modified by giving the jury the right, in cases which

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## ONLY CONTEST IN FIRST WARD

The Wednesday Election Will Be Devoid of Excitement Except in the Race Over Thomas's Seat.

Everything is in readiness for the city election next Wednesday.

Managers have been named, all the election paraphenalia, tally sheets, etc., have been prepared and nothing now remains to be done but to receive the ballots and

count out the result. Deputy City Clerk Buchanan has had a busy time of it getting everything in shape. On Tuesday all the polling places will be rented.

Only one, the third ward polling place. has been positively decided on. It will be in Thompson's & Ivy's store, at the junction of Butler, Fraser and Hunter streets. The other polling places will be in the neighborhood of those usually selected in The election managers are all well-known

in the first word they are: Messrs. James L. Mayson, W. K. Booth and W. H. West. In the second ward: Messrs. M. M. Welch, W. S. McNeal and J. T. Gatins. In the third ward: Messrs. T. J. Buch-anan, F. L. Allen and J. H., Fischer, In the fourth ward: Messrs. W. H.

Smith, W. M. Terry and R. H. Norris. In the fifth ward: Messrs. James Bell, L. W. Sims and M. G. Parker. In the sixth ward: Messrs. A. L. Holbrook, W. F. Crusselle and James Banks. In the seventh ward: Messrs. R. H. Caldwell, J. D. Frazier and B. J. King.

Interest has centered in the contest in the first ward. The seat vacated by Colonel L. P. Thomas will be scrambled for in lively fashion.

Four candidates are working might and main for the place. They are Sheriff Barnes, Messrs. William Fincher, G. T. Eubanks and John C. Mitchell, each of

whom is calculated to make it a warm con-Messrs. Fincher and Eubanks central figures. All efforts to reach a settlement and center on one candidate have failed. The first ward is badly split up over the dif-

ferent contestants.

The first ward race is the only one that lends spice to the approaching election.

#### MINSTRELS ARE COMING. Will Be at the Imperial Next Week.

For ext week Manager Jack Wheeler, f the Imperial, has secured what will, no doubt, prove the most popular attraction ever offered at the Imperial theater, in the "Dixie Minstrels." The company is made up of colored performers, some of whom among the cleverest in the country in The famous Cheatham Brothers, Bill and Lawrence, end men, comedians, singers and dancers, head the list of performers, which includes others whose abil-ity is unquestioned. The "Dixies" will open their engagement at the Imperial Monday night. The prices will be 10, 20 and 30

#### FUTURE OF SILVER.

Moreton Frewen Makes Some Sugges tions About It.

From The Washington Star.
Moreton Frewen, the well-known English
bimetallist, who came to this country some
time ago to work quietly for the election of Bryan, is in the city, a guest of Senator Cameron. Mr. Frewen is the acknowledged head of European bimetall:sts, and is a man of world-wide note. He was seen by a Star reporter today, and discussed the question. He talked of the Russian currency reform proposals, the Indian famine and the Kansas proposal to give currency to the Mexican dollar. The latter question was gone into at some length by Mr. Frewen.

sals, one of them being that silver states could use all the silver they wanted and gold states stick by gold.

Asked where he thought the defeat of Bryan left silver, Mr. Frewen said:

"Much where it has been, I suppose, at any time during the past twenty years. Every nation waiting for every other na-tion. The position of the metal itself at the present moment shows the hopeless mess into which the world's exchanges have drifted. No one can tell whether in the coming six months we shall have a great fall, or, on the other hand, a great rise, in silver. The Russian currency re-forms require that Russia shall pay out gold for some 3.000,000 ounces of silver in order to cancel 500 000 000 small rouble notes and to issue in their place 500,000,000 coined silver roubles. Such a demand might keep silver at or near its old par for years to come. On the other hand, India is threat ened with a very serious famine, which may depress silver terribly.

What is the exact relation between a famine in India and cheeper silver? You see, if India has plenty of produce to export-wheat, cotton, jute and other thingsthe balance of trade is favorable, so that India is a large customer for her money metal, silver. As matters stand, however, India is importing wheat, and therefore exporting silver to pay for the wheat. If the famine is serious, as I fear, it may affect the exchanges, not only with India, but with China and Japan; the cheeper rates for silver greatly stimulating the exports of both these countries. With the Japanese yen exchanging, as today, for about ten for one sovereign, instead of five for one, the position of Japan as a manufactu ing country is immensely strengthened. You here will require a very high tariff, indeed, against Japan—Japanese silks, bicycles, umbrellas, coal-a thousand things, if your dollar, which used to give the Japanese exporter to San Francisco one yen only,

and which now gives him two yen in exchange, is presently to give him three yet. It is not possible that manufacturing industries can be built up on your Pacific coast no matter how high your tariff, so long as the present cheapness of silver gives a bonus of 100 per cent on every export across the Pacific from Japan, China and the Malay Peninsula."

#### ELECTRICITY BY CRIMINALS. It Has Been Successfully Employed in Safe Breaking.

From The Chicago Tribune Every municipality which supplies its own electric light, and every trolley car company in the land, has put into hands of the cracksman a means of at-tack, silent, and certain—the electric current. The day of nitro-glycerine, dynamite rent. The day of hitro-givernie, and drills of tempered steel is gone. There need be no more wrecking of safes, with its accompanying noise, nor will it ever again be necessary for the midnight worker to with explosives and jimmy, the iron doors of the treasure chest. Give him a carbon stick, a bunch of wire, and thirty minutes free from interruption, and the hoard is his.

Samuel Rodman, Jr., of Chicago, who

opened a safe and vault of nearly has opened a safe and who, if he should choose to drop his work as an expert in high explosives, could probably earn as large an income as any bank president in the country by turning a bank cracksman, has been experimenting recently with the electric current, and now, after years spent in showing how easy it was to get into the coffers of banking institutions by means of nitro-glycerine, drills, and the like, he says that those methods are things of the

Within a week a workman in this city using a carbon stick melted his way through five inches of wrought iron in less than thirty minutes. The hole made big enough to allow the insertion of the hand and arm of a man of medium size. All that is necessary for a burglar to do connect wires with a terminal where the main wires of an electric light plant turn under the sidewalk. At this int he can get the full current generated at the central station. He can trail these wires along the gutter under the cover of darkness and into the building where he has a safe to crack. He attaches his car-bon to the wire and burns his way to the treasure which he covets. Detection, as far as the act of connecting with the main wires is concerned, would not be likely, for men from the electric light plant are constantly removing the conduit covers and working under the sidewalk, and the bank burglar might readily pass as such a workman. In the smaller cities the trolley wire can be used in the same way and with th same result. The increase in the amoun of electricity used would not be noticeable ment, because similar variations in consumption are constantly occurring. When from the trolley all that would be necessa ry for him to do to get the circuit would be

#### ON A TOMBSTONE.

The Strange Epitaph Inscribed by Widow To Her Husband.

From The Kansas City Times. Out in Oak Hill cemetery, the fashion-able burying ground of this city, a marble shaft towers far above its neighbors. It is sal in size, white as the driven delicate in proportions, exquisite in de sign, airy and graceful as a spire of the cathedral of Milan when viewed from far away. It is the observed of all those who visit the beautiful cemetery and who tread its flower-lined and shadowy avenues, and they linger at the granite base to admire the delicate carving and pender upon the strange and suggestive inscription chiseled upon its polished surface:
"At last it biteth like a serpent and

This unusual and unique monument marks the grave of a once prominent citizen. He was prominent in business, prominent in politics, prominent in social affairs. He was the personification of business integrity, a leader in public enterprises, the exemplar of the young men of the com

By and by, even as some insidious disease takes possession of the human body, an ap-petite for strong drink took possession of this business man, this political leader, this social lion, this model for young men. It ame about like this: First, the glad nev year's happy greeting then the convivial cup at the campfire and the club; then the public reception and the cordial entertainment of the city's honored guest. His his tory is simply the old, old story. He fell from his lofty pedestal, from his high es-tate, from heaven to hell.

Prosperity, political standing, social influence, everything was swept into the great vortex wherein sooner or later is en-gulfed all that has been or is of him who looketh upon the wine when it is red. He died and was buried. The people, a great multitude, stood uncovered by the side of his open grave and listened, reverently, to the words of the preacher, who recounted the many good things the man, now dead, had said and done when living, though some marveled much at his neglect "adorn a tale and point a moral." A long lines of civic societies, with their plumes nodding in the breeze and their rich regalia a picture of beauty, threw over the rich casket "the broad mantle of charity," and cast into the open grave the emblem

of immortality.

The man had lived and was dead and buried, and the great world, forgetting his faults and frailties, remembered only his bered-even if she did not remember the virtues of her husband-the cursed cause of ruin. And one day, by her orders, the imposing monument above his grave was erected, and around it, from apex to granerected, and around it, from apex to gran-ite base, the sculptor had chiseled from the inanimate marble a snake of many coils, whose forked tongue, ever protruding, and stony eyes, never closing, are a constant warning to all who look upon it and read the strange device upon the polished sur-face of the granite base, that "at last it biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder."

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Lower House Passed Many Bills and Resolutions Yesterday.

BROKE RECORD FOR ONE DAY

Bill To Appropriate \$2,500 To Go gia School for Deaf Passes.

SOME NEW BILLS INTRODUCED AND REFERRED

Mr. Dunham Wants County Officer To Hold Office for Four Years-Routine of House Yesterday

Yesterday was a busy day in the hous of representatives. No less than seventeen bills were passed and sent to the senate; the biggest day's work yet done by the house. Quite a number of new bills were introduced and referred.

Most of the measures passed are of a local nature and only one or two of them are of general interest. An appropriation bill was put through, the largest yet acted on by the house. It is a bill to appropriate \$2,500 to the trustees of the Georgia school for the deaf.

The appropriation for the school for the deaf for this year run short more than \$2,000, by reason of the increase of students, and the bill is to make good the deficit. The regular appropriation bill for the institution has not yet been considered by the finance committee. When the emergency bill came up yesterday Mr. Meldrim, of Chatham, asked for information on the matter, stating that before voting an appropriation to the school he desired to know something about it. He said that he had heard of certain criticisms of the in-

Dr. Taylor, of Meriwether, chairman of the deaf asylum committee and author of the bill, explained why the deficit exists and he asked that the bill pass. Mr. Little, of Muscogee, chairman of the finance committee, also spoke in favor of the bill and it was then passed.

Mr. Slaton's Bills Pass. Mr. Slaton's bill to allow the judge of the city court of Atlanta to adjourn that court at his discretion without regard to the law governing the adjournment of courts was taken up, read the third time and put upon its passage. Mr. Slaton explained the provisions of the bill and the was passed by a vote of 93 yeas to nothing. Mr. Slaton's bill to encourage free com-petition in the matter of bidding for public work done by the state or countles was read the third time and passed.

The bill by Mr. Slaton, of Fulton, to pro-

vide additional compensation for the sheriff of the supreme court, was read the third time and put upon its passage, but on motion of Mr. Slaton it was temporarily laid on the table. . The bill by Mr. Armstrong, of Wilkes, to

exempt Wilkes county from the provisions of the act regulating the payment of costs of courts in certain cases, was laid on the table temporarily.

The bill to appropriate \$25,000 to the Georgia School of Technology, by Mr. Knowles, of Fulton, was taken up and on motion of Mr. Knowles it was made a special order for 11:30 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Jury List Revision, in January. The bill by Mr. Bartlett, of Paulding, to provide for the biennial revision of the jury lists, to take place in January instead of August, was the next bill in order. It was read the third time and explained by Mr. Bartlett. He said it is to change the time of revision because under the existing law such revision is neede that price to state such revision is made just prior to state election and it gives opportunity for political manipulation by unscrupulous parties.

Felder's bill, to authorize parties to file for record bonds for titles in the same manner that deeds are recorded, was the he could not do so, and the result was he The joint resolution by

Habersham, to authorize the governor to relinquish the state's claim on the Blue Ridge and Atlantic railroad, was taken up and passed. It was explained by Mr. Johnson, of Hall county.

The next bill taken up was a bill to

amend the charter of the Finance Banking Company of Atlanta, by Mr. Felder, of Fulton, to authorize the company to issue debenture coupon bonds. It was read the

To Abolish Elbert City Court. The bill to abolish the city court of Elbert county, introduced by Mr. Swift, of Elbert, was the next taken up. It provides that the business now pending before that court be transferred to the city court of Elberton. It was read the third time and

The bill to re-enact the charter of the Atlanta, Atlantic and Great Western railroad and Navigation Company, by Mr. Slaton, of Fulton, was next put upon its pas-Mr. Dodson's bill to make certain the

payment of costs by requiring non-residents to deposit sufficient money to cover the costs of cases in bringing suit, was The bill to provide for the establis of a public school system in Roswell, Cobb county, by authorizing the people of that place to issue bonds, introduced by Mr. Mozley, of Cobb, was the next bill in or-

der for a third reading. It was passed.

The bill by Mr. Redding, of Pike, to change the time of holding the fall term of the superior court of Pike county was next read the third time and passed.

The bill by Mr. Harrell, of Dodge, to prescribe that twenty school days shall be scholastic month was the next in order

It was laid on the table temporarily, in ice of Mr. Harrell. The bill by Mr. Boyd, of McDuffle, to change the time of holding the superior court of McDuffle county was read the Mr. Fogarty's bill to prescribe who are

qualified to vote in the town of Summer-ville, Richmond county, was the next taken It was passed unanimously. Mr. Fogarty's bill to provide for the reg-istration of the voters of Summerville, Richmond county, was also passed.

To Make Good a Deficit, The bill to appropriate \$2,500 to the Geor-gia School for the Deaf, to meet a deficit incurred by the trustees, was next taken up. The house went into committee of the whole on the bill, Mr. Calvin, of Rich-

d, in the chair.

Mr. Meldrim, of Chatham, said he had heard that certain criticisms had been made on the institution and before voting on the bill he desired an explanation.

Dr. Taylor, of Meriwether, author of the bill, and Mr. Little, of Muscogee, chairman bill. and Mr. Little, of Muscogee, chairman of the finance committee, explained that the bill is for the purpose of appropriating money to meet a deficit incurred by reason of the increase of the number of students. The bill was then reported favorably by the committee of the whole and put upon its passage in the house. The yeas and nays were called and the bill was passed by a vote of 124 to nothing.

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Mr. Felker's Bill Passes. Mr. Felker's bill Passes.

Mr. Felker's bill to provide additional methods for collecting purchase money notes when there is a reservation of title, was passed. It principes that the holder of a note where title to prisonal property is reserved will not have to sue in trover, nor attach to purchase money.

It will also do away with delay when ceeds the last the amount involved.

New Bills Introduced Yesterday.

The following new bills were introduced resterday:

Clay County Contest Not Yet Settled by Committee on Elections.

PUT OFF UNTIL MONDAY NEXT

of Sending To Clay County To
Ascertain Wishes of Voters.

The following new bills were introduced yesterday:

By Mr. Durham, of Bartow—A bill to amend the constitution so as to make the term of office of all county officers four years matead of two years.

By Mr. Hall, of Coweta—A bill to prevent the sacrifice of real estate when sold by legal process.

By Mr. Hall of Coweta—A bill to annul an act to prohibit the manufacture of certain spiritous wines and liquors made from apples, peaches and grapes, so far as the said act affects Coweta county.

By Mr. Wight, of Dougherty—A bill to amend the charter of the Commercial Bank of Albany.

By Mr. Brinson, of Emanuel—A bill to pay Mrs. Mary V. Love \$150 for the burning of her house by the sheriff of Screven county while attempting to capture Tom Kendrick, a fugitive from justice.

By Mr. Brinson, of Emanuel—A bill to pay William Boller \$250 for the burning of his house by a posse attempting to capture of his house by a posse attempting to capture a criminal said to have been con-The committee on privileges and elections of the house has not yet agreed upon a report on the Clay county contest case. The committee held a meeting yesterday afternoon and discussed the case, but the matter was again postponed.

The committee appointed a sub-committee to consider the advisability and propriety of making a recommendation to the louse that another committee be sent to Clay county to take testimony from certain voters who cast their ballots for "Foser," "Alex Faster" and "J. Foster," with the view of learning if it was their intention to vote for A. L. Foster, the populist ee, who was declared elected by the board of convassers of his county. About forty ballots of the kind mentioned were cast and they were counted for A. L. Foster, electing him by a majority of three

is contesting the seat on the ground that the ballots were illegally counted for A. L. Foster, being marked Alex Foster and Foster in a number of cases. The populist member claims that the voters intended to cast their ballots for him and his claim was sustained by the county board.

The case was discussed at length be fore the elections committee yesterday afternoon. It seems that there is a strong democratic sentiment in the committee that Foster is entitled to the seat and it is doubtful if a report will finally be made favorable to the contestant, Judge Killingsworth. Messrs. Meldrim, of Savannah, and Mr. Slaton, of Fulton, democrats, spoke on lines favorable to Mr. Foster's side of the case and the law governing such cases was

ointed out.

Messrs. Chapman, of Muscogee, ar Thomas, of Ware, democrats, took the po-sition that the ballots in question should not be counted for A. L. Foster. Mr. Chapman offered the motion that a committee be appointed to report as to the propriety of sending to Clay county to ascertain the desire of the voters whose ballots were not explicit. Colonel Meldrim made a clear and interesting exposition of the law and practice of legislative bodies governing the election of members. The committee will meet again Monday to hear the report of the suo-committee,

and West, of Lowndes. WANT LITTLEJOHN FOR JUDGE.

Messrs. Chapman, Slaton, Burwell, Ware

Dooly County Bar Association Convenes and Adopts Resolutions. Cordele, Ga., November 27.—(Special.)—At a full meeting of the Dooly County Bar As-

sociation yesterday the following resolu-tions indorsing Colonel Littlejohn for judge of the Southwestern circuit were unani-

"Whereas, Our honored and distinguished urist, Judge W. H. Fish, has been nominated as a justice of the supreme court of

Georgia, and "Whereas, The promotion of Judge Fish

whereas, The promotion of Judge Fish will create a vacancy in the office of judge of the superior court of the Southwestern circuit; now, therefore, be it "Resolved, by the Bar Association of Dooly County, That we, having full confidence in the uprightness, purity, integrity and legal ability of Colonel Z. A. Little-john, indorse him as a person suitable in every respect to succeed the Hon W. H. every respect to succeed the Hon. W. H. Fish as judge of the Southwestern circuit and respectfully urge the members of the legislature of the state of Georgia to elect him to that office.

"Resolved, That we commend the stand taken by our immediate representatives and senator in behalf of Mr. Littlejohn and of Mr. Littlejohn before the legislature.

"Resolved, That we commend the representatives of our old circuit, the Oconee, for the loyal support that is being given by them to Mr. Littlejohn in his race for judge, as we certainly think Dooly county is entitled to some recognition.'

EX-MAYOR MAY HAS VERTIGO

Richmond County's Coroner Falls or the Pavement and Is Hurt. Augusta, Ga., November 27.—(Special.)— Hon. Robert H. May, for many years mayor of Augusta, and now coroner of Rich-mond county, fell today on Broad street, before the Georgia Railroad bank, in a fit

He cut his head severely on the pavement. Physicians who were near at hand came to his assistance, after which he was driven home in a hack. He is doing well

to their property a protection they could not otherwise have, should remain as it is, The Bill Was Killed.

Senator Shropshire raised the point tha under the laws of Georgia this act would not bring about the end desired. He held that even if a man stole a drove of cattle or hogs or sheep it would be necessary in the indictment to specify each animal, and as not one of those might equal the \$20 valuation, the chances are the thief would get off.

Senator Golightly responded again, advocating the measure and pointing out the that even if a man stole a drove of cattle

cating the measure and pointing out the money difference in which the law took cogn'sance in larceny from the house. Senator Stewart, of the twenty-seventh district, believed in standing by the com-

giving the jury the right, in cases which warrant it, to reduce the crime to a misdemeanor; and the statute goes further and provides that the judge may either confirm or overrule the decision of the jury, and may of his own motion reduce the crime. He held that the present law was wise, humans and just He heligad that Senator Gray said that while he had the highest respects for the committee, he had a higher respect for his obligations to the people. His bill, he said, was not in favor wise, humane and just. He believed that the law, being in the interest especially of the farmers and stockholders and giving inals of the state but his was to save the people, of the state and county all unnecessary expense.

The motion to agree to the report of the committee was then adopted by ayes 20, nays 17; and the bill was killed. The Collection Bill Passed.

The Collection Bill Passed.

Senator Sheffield's, requiring county tax collectors to make monthly reports and turn over to the state treasury or to the state depositories the amount of money in hand at the end of each month, was reconsidered, and after a brief speech by its author, was passed by a vote of 34 to 0.

On motion of Senator Hopkins, the author of the bill that prevides for the election of judges and solicitors by the people and which has received an unfavorable report from the committee, the bill was made a special order for next Wednesday. The bill introduced by Senator Dunwody, providing for the appointment of a state board of dental examiners, came from the committee with a report that it pass by substitute, and was laid upon the table to enable a hundred copies of the substitute to be printed for the use of the senate.

Senator Brinson introduced a bill to authorize Miller to issue bonds to the amount of \$600 for the purpose of constructing an academy.

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PADEREWSKI'S HAIR.

An Amusing Incident of the Great Musicain.

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Here is an interesting anecdote, now going the rounds of the English newspapers, which reveals a sense of humor usually foreign to those sedate journals, says Hillary. Bell in The New York Press. While he was in London last senson Paderewski was obliged to submit to the customary enthusiasm of his admirers. Most of the fair sentimentalists asked for his autograph, but certain of the more rapturous ones entreated a few hairs from his golden head. The letters containing these requests were thrown into the waste basket, and so fell into the hands of the planist's valet. This worthy, bing of a thrifty disposition, perceived a chance to earn money, and applied himself to it with ingenuity. He purchased an uncommonly stiff bristle brush and by its ald dressed his master's chevelure so vigorously that a great many hairs were torn out by the roots. These golden souvenirs were carefully curled, tied with a tiny blue ribbon and sold to the enthusiasis for 10 shillings. All went well until Paderewski began to fear that he was growing bald under the vehement ardor of his hairdresser, and the hard brush had to be changed for a soft one. But the valet was a man of ideas, and out of this discomforture he evolved a plan to make more money than before. He bought a yellow poodle dog and resumed, the sale of capillary Paderowski souvenirs with great prosperity. The story is good enough to be American, and like as not investigation might find its origin in this country.

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APPROVES THE OTHER SALARY RESOLUTIONS

Thinks Board Members Should B Paid Salaries and Approves the Amounts Adived by Countil. Mayor King yesterday vetoed the resolu-

tion passed at the last meeting of the city cil, asking the legislature to empower the mayor and general council to fix the miaries of municipal officers whenever they saw fit, before these municipal officers were elected. Mayor King gives as his reason for this

veto the argument that the council would be in a position to raise or lower the salaof officers between their nomination and election, so that, though a mayor was elected on the understanding that the salary of the office was to be a certain sum, it might be reduced greatly at the will of the administration that preceded his. He regards this as an unsatisfactory and unfair arrangement.

The resolution vetoed was introduced by Alderman Woodward at the special meeting of council held Wednesday, it passed the council by an almost unanimous vote. The mayor's message approves all of the changes in salaries of city officers suggested by the Wednesday council meeting.

The veto message will be of unusual interest and is therefore published in full: Mayor King's Message.

To the Honorable General Council: I approve the action of your honorable body requesting the leg-islature to so amend the charter of the city as that \$100 per annum shall of the police commission the chairman of the board, who is to be paid \$200, and except the sec-retary of the board, who is to be paid \$150, and so that each member of the board of health shall be paid \$100 per annum, except the president, who is to be paid \$200, and except also the secretary, who shall be paid \$250, and so that each member of the board of water commissioners shall be paid \$100 per year.

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I also approve your action in ask-ing legislation that will fix the salary of the city sexton after January 1, 1897, at \$1,200 per annum, this change being made because the system of perquisites heretofore appliished upon such amendment going into effect, and it being undoubtedly better that a reasonable salary should be paid, than that an inadequate amount should be allowed and the difference be expected to be realized from the perquisites heretofore pro-

I greatly regret that I cannot approve the action taken which asks for legislation allowing the mayor and general council to fix salaries of municipal officers at any time before

their election or appointment.

My reasons for disapproving this action are that it has been the universal custom, so far as I am aware, and certainly so for the last eight or ten years, for a nomination in some way to precede an election of some way to precede an election of mayor and other city officers, which newination has always been followed by elections to office in accordance therewith, and the nomination is frequently made, several months in advance of the election, as was the ease this year.

If it should occur that one were frommated for the office of mayor, or for any other municipal office, who was persona non grata to the ma-jority of the general council then in office, though he were the choice of the people, it would be in the power of the general council to greatly reduce, or make nominal, if they did not entirely abolish, the salary pro-vided for such officer before the election, and thereby defeat the will of the voters or hamper and embarrass the man of their choice. On the other hand, if one were nom-

on the other hand, if one were nom-inated for mayor, or for any other municipal office, who was especially a favorite with the majority of the general council, it would be in their power because of such partiality to unduly increase the salary before the election.

Such evils could not arise with faithful and fair-minded public of-ficials serving as members of the general council, as is now the case, but this legislation is not sought for the present only, but for all time, and the best way to avoid possible difficulties in this direction is to leave



Gladness Comes

With a better understanding of the isient nature of the many phystal ills which vanish before proper ef-orts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts— lightly directed. There is comfort in nghtly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condition of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs. promptly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness, without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you purchase, that you have the genuine article, which is manufactured by the California Big Swan Co. Fig Syrup Co. only, and sold by all rep-

It in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, then laxathe system is regular, then laxatives or other remedies are not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, the one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of its stands highest and is most largely and gives most general satisfaction. e appointed or elected during instant year, and before there is a strain indication as to who the pron shall be that will fill any givene. PORTER KING, Mayor.
Atlanta, November 27, 1896.

PHYSICIANS IN MEXICO SECOND PAN-AMERICAN MEDI-

CAL CONGRESS ADJOURNS.

Something of the Work Done and the Hospitality Shown by the Mexicans.

City of Mexico, November 20.-(Special orrespondence of the Southern Associated Correspondence of the Southern Associated Press.)—The second Pan-American medical congress, held in this city on the 18th, 17th, 18th and 19th of this month, created quite an unusual interest here, and gave rise to the display of unbounded hospitality and fraternal feeling. It is difficult to say whether the givers or the recipients of the many good things provided, were the more pleased—all appeared equally delighted. From every point of view the congress was a success, and the opinion of the United States medical property to the Mexicone. States medical men is that the Mexicans more than maintained unrivaled reputation for hospitality to strangers, but they like-wise demonstrated that the medical men of he country are as capable as they are courteous, which is saying a good deal.

The programme was a very lengthy one, the official list consisting of 195 pages. From this an idea may be formed of the enormous variety and scope of the subjects taken in hand. The president of the con-gress was Dr. Manuel Carmoney Valle. The vice presidents included thirty-six American doctors, ninety-three Mexican and doctors of other nationalities. The presence of American lady physicians was an in-resting feature of the congress, so far as panish-American people were concerned.

s yet we giave no Mexican lady doctors, ut inasmuch as quite recently a young dy has been admitted to practice at the ar of this city, the innovation in the legal profession will soon, doubtiess, be followed by a similar one in the medical.

Among the prominent men of the United States and Canada who attended were: Dr. William Pepper, of Philadelphia, the presi-dent of the Pan-American medical condent of the Pan-American medical congress; Dr. S. P. Collings, of Hot Springs, Ark.; Charles A. L. Reade, of Pennsylvania; B. L. E. Johnson, of Washington, D. C.; Albert Vanderveer, of New York; Dr. Sarah Hackett Stevenson, of Chicago, first consin of Vice President Stevenson; Dr. Emms B. Culbertson, vice president of the Academy of Medicine, of Boston, and Mrs. Dr. M. A. Smith, surgeon of the New Englang hospital for children. Many of the doctors and their families came in a special train. At the depot in this city they were met by a large number of prominent docmet by a large number of prominent doc-tors of Mexico.

On the 16th instant actual work was commenced, and a large number of papers commenced, and a large number of papers were read and discussed in the various sections, dentistry being included. The two most eminent Mexican doctors, Lavista and most eminent mexican doctors, Lavista and Leceaja, took an active part in the pro-

On the 15th instant another series of pa-

Dr. Frank, of Chicago.

On the 18th instant the proceedings were continued, and in the evening the doctors and friends were given a reception at the city hall, many prominent people being city hall, many prominent people being present. The 19th instant finished the work, and at night the congress was formally declared closed by Minister Barranda. Speeches complimentary to Mexico were made by delegates from the various countries represented, Dr. Charles A. Reed speaking on behalf of America. On the same day the president and Mrs. Diaz entertained the visitors at the historic castel of Chapultepec.

of Chapultepec,

The next meeting of the congress will
be held in Caracas, Venezuela, during the

WILL PUBLISH A HISTORY.

Georgia Division of T. P. A. To Pub

year 1899.

lish Commercial History. The Georgia division of the Tra Protective Association of America is com-piling a commercial history of Georgie together with a history of the association in this state, which promises to be one of

in this state, which promises to be one of the most valuable as well as interesting books of this character ever published in Georgia.

The book will be elaborately illustrated, and besides containing half tone cuts of all the officers of the Travelers' Protective Association in Georgia, will contain pictures of the most interesting places in the state. The peach orchards, the prety farms and the mountain scenes will all be displayed. Nothing in the state of any interest whatever will be left out, and the book will prove to be of great value as an advertiser of the resources of Georgia. iser of the resources of Georgia.

Every town and city in the state will be

told of and the history of the most important ones will be given in full. Pictures of street scenes and large buildings in the most important cities will be given.

All the wholesale houses, manufacturing industries and producers will be spoken of. The book will be lixid inches in size

and will be handsomely bound. It will be spread broadcast throughout the land and will do much to advertise Georgia. Especially will it prove beneficial in the northwest, where it will tell those who intend to seek homes in the south something of

our wonderful state.

Every city will buy a certain number of copies of the book and in this way the expense incurred in its publication will be defrayed. The object of the book is to raise money with which to entertain the association members who attend the convention to be held in Atlanta next spring. Every man who attends this convention will be presented with a copy of the history, and in this way it will be circulated.

FACTS AND FIGURES.

It is now claimed by historians that the oldest town within the limits of the United States is Yaleta, on the Rio Grande river, The Kennebec river is said to pour

greater volume of water into the than any other river on the Atlantic or gulf coast between St. John and the mouth of the Mississippi. White Dr. Kane was on his second expe-

lition he and his men lived nine days in a emperature ranging from 64 to 69 degrees pelow zero..

The frog cannot breathe with its mouth open, its breathing apparatus being so arranged as to exclude air at all times except when the nostrils alone are working.

A case which it took several workmen four years to complete has just been sent from the Minton pottery to a rich Londoner. It is valued at \$10,000. At the beginning of this century a m

peculiar cholera remedy was in use in Per-sia. It consisted on wadding up a leaf from the koran and forcing it down the patient's There has been lately found on the Isth-

mus of Tehuantepec a flower which roughly does the work of a clock. In the morning it is white, at noon it is red and at night blue, the changes of color being remarkably regular.

A curiosity from the oyster beds was shown in Chestertown, Md., several days ago. Henry Davis, a Rock Hill oysterman, while tonging on Huntingfield bar, caught a perfect youth oyster two by one-and one-balf inches, which had grown in the mouth a perfect your dyster two by one-and did half inches, which had grown in the mouth of an old clay pipe. The oyster was so tightly wedged in the bowl as to render it impossible of removing without breaking

Scheming To Keep the Public Schools Open Full Time.

TO APPROPRIATE \$2,000 MORE

This Sum Will Pay the Teachers Up To December 24.

PUBLIC MARKET PROPOSITION CONSIDERED

Dr. Spalding Tells the Council What the Owners of the Markham Site Will Do. The city solons are busy scheming to vercome the difficultties which have pre ented themselves over the payment of city school teachers, An extra appropriation of \$2,000 will be equired to keep the schools open until

December 24th, the usual closing time. Uness this money can be raised the schools will have to be closed, as the appropriation is already nearly exhausted on account of the increased force of teachers, made necssary by the growth of the schools. A conference was held yesterday morning in the mayor's office between all the members of the finance and street committees and the mayor. The situation was debated

at length and on a vote an overwhelming

majority of those present agreed that if it

was possible to do so the \$2,000 that is nec-

essary in addition to the regular school appropriation should be given to the board f education for the payment of teachers. There were two or three votes against this on the ground that expenses had already been heavy for the city and should not, in justice to the taxpayers, be increased. Mayor King and Chairman Inman, of the finance committee, and the chairman of the street committee were appointed a committee of three to look into the matter and see if the appropriation cannot be taken out of the contingent fund

or from some other source. The sentiment against closing the schools the last two weeks in December is very

strong if it can be prevented. Several of the city fathers who attended the conference today were seen after the meeting and they all took a hopeful view of the situation and expressed the belief that it was possible to raise enough money from the city treasury to keep the school open until the day before Christmas.

Plans for a Public Market. At the same conference the propos convert the old Markham house site into a central public market was conered. The chairman of the market committee, Councilman Hutchison, was present, and so was Dr. R. D. Spalding, the managing owner of the Markham house

oroperty. Dr. Spalding, speaking for Mrs. Gramling and the other owners of the Markha use lot, said that the owners were read;

to do any fair and reasonable thing that the council should ask.

They are willing, he said, to lease the property to the city or to sell it or to build a public market house themselves and manage and conduct the market on

favorably upon the market scheme and many believe that the city will agree to one of Dr. Spalding's three propositions. From some sources there is considerable opposition to the scheme and those opposed to the market on the Markham site

will fight the proposition earnestly. LORD BYRON'S GENIUS.

It Is Beginning To Take a Fresh Hold

It is Beginning To Take a Fresh Hold
Upon the World.
From The New York Mail and Express.
The present revival of interest in the products of Byron's resplendent genius should be encouraged by all who seek a just estimate of this great poet's character, and especially an accurate and adequate valuation of his literary achievements. Of Byron's personality there is nothing new to say, at this time, but of his poetic talents and triumphs too much cannot be said. We shall not refer to his capricious and often vicious extremes of conduct; his unsavory personal life; his wanton moods insavory personal life; his wanton moods and tempestuous passions; his hapless marriage, his sad life and sadder death But his prodigies of poetic conception and exception will increasingly excite surprise

and delight.

It is certain that the true picture of Byron has yet to be drawn. This task is to tempt and try the critical judgment and genius of some future Macaulay or Carlyle. His works have now sufficiently emerged from the lurid shadow of his volatile and perplaying personality, which seemed so from the lurid shadow of his volatile and perplexing personality, which seemed so long to haunt and guard them, to admit of an impartial and unprejudiced verdict. But whose shall be the master hand to wreathe his brow with a fresh chaplet out of just and generous laurels? Moore's life is a long and labored apology for his memory, and Macaulay's elegant critique simply catches the current of his life in the uncatches the current of his life in the un-sympathetic reflection of a frozen stream tinged with sunset hues. But neither affords original views, nor gives, what Byron could have so admirably given of another equally worthy, a full-length portrait, vig-

rously distinct and set in his own brilliant orously distinct and set in his own brilliant imagery as in a frame of gold.
What a marvelous combination of startling contradictions! He was a compound of Venus and Vulcan, of Apollo and Satyr, of favorite and football of destiny. He has been denounced as insincere. But when in sleep he ground his teeth to pieces, his grashing anguish was surely real. His gnashing anguish was surely real. His splendid, though morbid poem, "The Dream," is as sincere as if it had been penned in blood. His farewell to Lady Byron, the original of which is still extant, is blurred and blotted with tears. He affected indifference to civilization and the fected indifference to civilization and the advancement of humanity, and yet he loaned his money and lost his life in attempting to promote them. He often reviled revealed religion, and yet faithfully read his Bible and made up in superstition what he lacked in faith. He professed to despise public opinion, but when The Edinburgh Review sought to crush him like a worm, he rose like a fiery, flying dragon. The fact is that he was too pervious to assaults is that he was too pervious to assaults which were beneath his notice. Ebenezer Elliot said that "he would have gone into hysteries had a tailor laughed at bim." hysterics had a tallor laughed at him."
This is an exaggeration. Shelley more truly gives us the key to his character when he says: "The thought that he was greater than his kind had struck, methought, his eagle spirit blind by gazing at its own exceeding light."

In his contempt for shams he overlooked, or rather underlooked, the sublime reality. He selected religion as the only target worthy of his polished shafts; he should have found there the shelter of his soul

Oh! had some hand, both strong and gen-tle, led him into the "path of peace." What infinite pity that a being so gifted should have found it necessary to perpetually evade himself! Driven from home and country, he became the guest and high priest of all unhappy hearts. His writings abound more than those of any other au-thor with texts for misamthropes and mot-toes for suicides. "Years all winters"—

toes for suicides. "Years all winters"—what a gasp is that! Spring had forever faded, and the last summer had smiled upon his soul. That is a sad state of heart indeed which can find neither on earth nor in heaven aught to cheer or comfort it. He was no hypocrite in his misery. His mirth was even sadder than his grief. Woe was the spur of his muse. His peetry was the mirror of his struggling soul; his voice the deep, vague mean of the world's troubled deep, vague mean of the world's troubled

dream.

What a genius! How glorious in its gloomy outlines! What sustained power of imagination! What mastery of language! Pls wife called him "a monarch of words;" he was also a mountain of melody and a burning voicano of eloquent wrath. In his "Cain," his "Heaven and Earth," his "Vision of Judgment," and in the wilder, inffer measures of his "Childe Harold," he exhibited the highest form of the true affagus of ited the highest form of the true afflatus of the bard. With these marvelous manifestations of genius he rose to companionship with Homer, Dante, Milion, Skakespears and Goethe. "The Glaour," "The Corsair," "Parisina," and his "Siege of Corinth," were the first great drops of the thunderstorm that he subsequently poured down upon the astonished world. Then competitive genius took, frieth and mediocitive genius took, frieth and ive genius took fright and mediocrity ecurely above both envy and malice Execrable in spirit, and totally unworthy in purpose, he still attained a magnificence and excellence of poetic conception and ex-ecution in these masterpieces that defy ut a rival. As a work of art Cain's flight

with Lucifer through the stars, and his conversations with his wife Adah, stand alone in poetic literature.

In a cold, desolate, moonless and starless night, he challenged the world to combat. How horrhiby beautiful and terribus months. olcanie fires raged at the base being, and the collected shows of wintry selfishness threw a paralyzing chill upon the summit of his mature. In the passion-ate projection of his own shadow over the world of literature, he yields to none. It was the genius of convulsion and despa He came "veiling all the lightnings of his song in sorrow," and dwelt in darkness which he gilded, but could not dispel.

SPOFFORD'S HEAD IN PERIL

Removal of the Librarian of Congress Urged by His Investigator.

rom The New York Journal. The new congressional library, the most beautiful home of books in the world, will be ready for occupancy within a few months, and there is naturally a query as to whether Librarian Spofford will follow his loved volumes to their new house. Of the desk of President Cleveland lies a voluminous report of the investigation into Mr. Spofford's accounts for some years past, and in these accounts he is shown beyond doubt to have received thousands of dollars during his term of office, for which there can be no accounting. On a salary of \$4,000 a year he has accumulated a fortune, and was a house in the fashionble section which would rent for more than he receives

The report referred to shows the administration of financial affairs in the library to have been thoroughly rotten. Employes received only part of their salaries, alor his services as librarian. build a public market house themselves and manage and conduct the market on their own responsibility provided that the city would pass such legislation in the way of regulating ordinances as would protect them from unusual competition.

Dr. Spalding explained to the council members the way public markets are managed in other cities. He said that in market which sold the same articles were obliged to close during certain hours of the morning. Dr. Spalding asks the same privilege from the city of Atlanta.

No action was taken in regard to the matter, but many of the councilmen are strongly in favor of a public market for Atlanta and consider the Markham house site an ideal place for such an institution. A great many citizens have importuned the members of the general council to act favorably upon the market scheme and many believe that the city will agree to

upon the recommendation of the auditor, that Spofford be dismissed and made to stand trial for his offense. The intercession of powerful friends has caused the president to act with unusual lentency, and to withhold any decision in the matter.

The plea has been made from Spofford that he was so engrossed in his labors that he was unaware that he was accumulating a fortune. It was also set forth that he was a most capable librarian, and that his error should be forgiven, in order that he might be retained. Now, howeyer, that the question of an official head for the new library arises, the president is being besieged to take action in the matter, in order that the affairs of the library in the new building may be inaugurated without prejudice. The institution is conceded to need a new head.

Spofford was recently discussed by a senator who knows him through years of reliance on his skill in books, and the senatorial opinion of Spofford was summed up in these words: "A good card catalogue, carefully prepared, would be worth a dozen Spoffords, but Spofford is jeslous of this rival, and will never permit one in the library while he retains his present position." This senator has promised to demand an investigation by the senate, in case the president takes no action.

MASTERS OF FAIRY LORE

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Monument Recently Unveiled to Grimm Brothers in Germany.

From The St. Louis Globe-Demograt.
A few weeks ago, at Hanau, Germany, a monument to Jacob and William Grimm, writers of the fairy tales with which children the world over are familiar, was dedcated. Hanau is an ancient city, located in the

Hanau is an ancient city, located in the state of Hesse-Nassau, and is ten miles east of Frankfort-on-the-Main. It is a quaint and interesting city, with a population of about 25,000. Like Frankfort, it borders on the river Main. The Grimm brothers were born in Hanau, Jacob Ludwig, the eldest, January 4, 1785, and William Karl, February 24, 1786. There was another brother, Ludwig Emil, born in 1790, who gained some local fame as an artist. who gained some local fame as an artist Early in life the two brothers took an in-terest in the German language and litera-ture, and although educated for the law, abandoned it to take up the work which has made their names immortal. Although the fairy tales gave them the wider, and perhaps more lasting fame, the collection of these was incidental to their philological researches, which resulted in the great German grammar, from which theologians date the modern historical method of investigating laurance and the accompany German grammar, from which theologians date the modern historical method of investigating language, and the enormous German dictionary, upon which they kahored for forty years. The fairy tales have been translated into every civilized language, and in Germany stand next to the Bible in the homes; but the brothers also compiled collections of German songs and tunes and Danish ballads, and a work on German mythelogy, which is the standard authority on these subjects.

The monument at Hamau was unveiled on October 18th of this year. There was a great celebration, in which all classes of citizens had a share. The monument stands above the market, which is also a fine public square in the heart of the city. Syrius Eberle, a Munich sculptor, made the statue, which all may see is a grand work of art.

The people of Hanau all revere the name of Grimm. The house in which the brothers were born, located in a park which divides the city into two parts, has bas-relief over the door, which reads:

Bied September 29, 1851,

and

Of

William Grimm,
Born Fabruary 24, 1785.

William Grimm, Born February 24, 1788, Died December 18, 1858.

Fatal Shooting Near Buckhead Wednesday Results in a Charge of Murder.

HIS GUN ACCIDENTALLY FIRED

And Herbert Harris Receives the Load in His Side.

THEY HAD BEEN OUT BIRD Authorities Believe It Was Accidental -Walker Locked in the Station House.

Walker, a young white boy, fifteen years of age, shot and mortally wounded Herbert Harris, twelve years old, near Buckhead, five miles from the city, on the Peachtree As a result of his wound, young Harris died at his home in Buckhead Thanksgiving

night. His father is W. R. Harris, who is

While out hunting last Wednesday Dock

the proprietor of a store in that vicinity. Walker is a son of Cicero Walker, who Coroner Paden held an inquest over the body yesterday morning, and the jury brought in a verdict recommending that Walker be held for an investigation by the grand jury. He was therefore placed inder arrest yesterday afternoon by County

Officer Connolly, and locked in the station house on the charge of murder. The details of the shooting are not known, with the exception of the statement of th youthful murderer. It is believed, though, it was an accident, as there was no known

nmity between the two boys. The youths left their home early last Wednesday morning. They disappeared through the fields north of Buckhead. Harris carried a winchester; walker was armed with an old musket.

"I Have Shot Herbert." It was about 4 o'clock that afternoon that Mr. Harris, sitting on his front porch, was

surprised to see Dock Walker running toward him greatly excited. "I have shot Herbert," he said, "and he is lying in the road just around the curve."

In an instant Mr. Harris had accompanie Walker to the prostrate form of his son within a stone's throw of his home. The little fellow was lying on the ground moan ng. A frightful hole in his right side indicated the track of the deadly load of bird

The injured boy was carried into his nome and physicians hastily summoned. Every possible effort was made to save his life, but without avail. About 8 o'clock Thursday night he died, saying as he breathed his last breath that Walker had shot him accidentally

Says It Was An Accident. When seen in his cell at the station ouse last night, young Walker made the following statement:

"Herbert and I had been out hunting all ay, and were coming home about 4 o'clack n the afternoon. He was walking on my left, and I was carrying my gun on my left arm. The trigger was cocked and the muzzle was pointed toward him.
"Suddenly the gun went off. How the

rigger was pulled, I don't know, but I suppose it caught in some way in my trousers. I heard Herbert cry 'I am shot, and he fell to the ground, with the blood then ran to Mr. Harris's home and told him of what had happened. The shooting

MARCHING THROUGH GEORGIA.

INTERESTING EXPERIMENT IN PRACTICAL SOLDIERING BY THE MACON MILITIA.

Something To Supersede the Hothouse Style of Military Education.

No doubt militia training in most states might be improved, and Captains J. E. P. Stevens and P. G. R. Bell, respectively of the Macon Hussars and the Macon Light Infrantry, have a sample and practical scheme of doing it. To go by boat or train to a summer camp and enjoy a joily junket or picnic for a few weeks is not, in the opinion of these officers, the way to manufacture the hard, tough kind of soldiers wanted in actual campaigning. Hence the recent trials at Griffin, Ga. Two companies were marched over rough, hilly country, under a hot, southern sun, to camp, as they might in war time. They were the average hot of city men—from banks, law offices, stores, shops, etc.—the same as compose the majority of the volunteer companies of the country at large.

In his report of the march, Dr. H. J. Williams, the regimental surgeon, says: "I cannot but express my enthusiasm over the success of the expedition. At first I feared the men yould not be able to withstand the hardships of such a march in the hot month of June, but Captains Bell and Stevens had studied the subject and thought differently. Of the fifty-three men—merchants, clerks, students, etc.—four were young men whose occupations seemingly unfitted them for the effort, but they actually came into camp in better condition than those who came by rail. While there were cases of liness, in camp among those who came by rail, there was not a case among those who marched. The distance covered was about fifty-four miles.

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"There is one point of a purely medical character on which I wish to comment; namely, the use of Vino Kolafra (prepared by the Brunswick Pharmacal Co., 29 William street, New York), which had been furnished to the companies and was employed during the march and the property of the case of the companies and was employed during the march and the comment of the case of

When asked if he and Harris had had any difficulty during the day, he affirmed they had not. The unfortunate boy seems to be greatly grieved over what he has done. He is pale and nervous.

Walker will be held in his cell at the

station house until the grand jury makes some disposition of his case. They will probably take action in the matter in a few days.

LIFE IN THE COUNTRY.

Vienna Progress: We're not starving yet We've collected four bushels of potatoes and four gallons of sirup on subscription and "sirup and tater" beats water "al hollow" in bein' fillin'. Ellijay Sentinel: A nice old-fashfone corn shucking and corn shucking suppe were enjoyed by the writer and others to numerous to mention at Mrs. Griffith' last week. Two more on Owltown wil wind up the season.

LaGrange Reporter: We heard some one say it was so nice to be an editor, everything was free. There are free railroad passes, free circus tickets, free opera tickets, etc. Thanksgivink day has passed however, and we haven't heard of free turkey.

Summerville News: The editor is indebte to Mr. J. H. Meserve, of Chelsea, for present of some of the finest potatoes are turnips of the season; also some genult Jersey butter. Mr. Meserve knows how find the way to a hungry editor's heart. Blue Ridge Post: Wilson, Duncan as Boling, of Union equnty, brought a drove turkeys containing 117 to Blue Ridge Thur day last. The editor took them to Atlan with sixty more.

Moultrie Observer: A sanctified preach who halls from Thomasville in a gosp wagon has stretched his tent on the vaca lot near Mr. Byron Smith's residence. The Editor's Delight. From The Ellijay Courier.

The Courier editor received a letter con-taining a check for \$2 from John S. Hyatt,

at Stephensville, Tex., this week. Hyatt is a man an editor loves. DIED THORNTON.-Died, in Mobile, November.

Adele Ketchum Inge, wife of John Blocker Thornton daughter of Mrs. B. C. DeLeon.

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take orders for us; excellent profits; our
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FOR RENT-Store; for \$90 per month I will rent the large store Nos. \$9 and 42 W. Alabama street, \$9x150 feet, with basement same size, and splendid show room and three connecting offices. Apply R. F. Maddox, Jr. nov22-14t

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Reaction Which Appeared After the Election Disappearing, and Pros-pects Are Not Satisfactory.

New York, November 27.-Bradstreet's

n boots and shoes and in few branches of

of textile goods. But business is on the whole enlarging, and the employment of

whole enlarging, and the employment of many more hands will extend purchasing power. The settlement of the window glass controversy, starting many thousand hands, and the collapse of some important iron commission, with the same effect, gave promise of more business. Gladly

speaking, the gain has been greater than anybody expected and it is not surprising if a small part of it is in excess of the

present consuming demand.
"Reports from all parts of the country

show clearly the enlargement of trade, not at all points in the same branches, but everybody helped by a more confident feel-

ing. Monetary difficulties have vanished as if by magic and banks with an uncomfortable large supply of idle money are hunting borrowers, as the borrowers were recently hunting lenders. Enormous gains in bank deposits \$37,000,000 in two weeks, in-

in bank deposits \$37,000,000 in two weeks, indicating something of the amount of funds recently hoarded.

"Cotton has gained only a sixteenth, a considerable decline and the remarkably heavy movements puts the speculators for an advance in constant difficulties and

yet there is all the time to be remembered the fact that the crop was nearly one month earlier than usual and the present

excess of last year's movement may be materially reduced hereafter. Nevertheless the fact appears that northern mills are

which will keep them busy for some weeks to come, very little new business is coming. No further advance of importance has been made in leather, and the market for hides has sharply reacted, so that the average of prices is slightly lower than November 12th.

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No store in the South has a Doll population so great as our They are gathered here in all sizes and types of beauty. There was never before such variety, such loveliness and such cheapness. Blue eyes and golden hair predominate, but there are scores of other pretty combinations. Hazel eyes and Titian hair, brown eyes and chestnut hair-all are rosy and radiant. Lithe figures and chubby figuresvarious specimens au naturel.

Larger Dolls, finer Dolls, daintier Dolls for less money than anywhere else.

Sheriff's Sales for December, 1896.

WILL BE SOLD before the courthouse in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in December next, within the legal hours of sale, the following described property, to-wit:

Also, at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: All that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the city of Atlanta, part of land lot No. 18, in the 14th district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, known as lot No. 45, as per plat of Inman Park by Joel Hurt, C. E., dated June 1, 1883, beginning Hurt, C. E., dated June 1, 1833, beginning on the north side of Euclid avenue at a point 60 feet west of Druid circle and running thence in a northwestwardly direction 175 feet, more or less, to an alley, thence southwestwardly along and alley.

loan and Banking Company versus the said James R. Collins.

lowing described property, to-wit: All that tract or parcel of land in land lot 85 of the lith district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, fronting on the east side of Rawson street 96 feet, more or less, on the south side of Hood street 6 feet, more or less, and running back in a south-easterly direction 250 feet, more or less, to an alley, thence along said alley 10 feet, more or less, thence back to the beginning point on Rawson street 20 feet, more or less. Said tract or parcel of land being lot No. 25 of the Windsor Smith property. Levied upon as the property of A. S. Maner to satisfy a fi. fa. issued from the city court of Atlanta, Ga., in favor of Lena Fleishel versus the said A. S. Maner, a deed having been filed and recorded in the clerk's office of the Fulton superior court for the purpose of levy and sale as required by law.

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for the purpose of levy and sale as required by law.

Also, at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: All that tract or parcel of land described as follows: Beginning at John Ryan's corner on Chestnut street and running thence north along Chestnut street 50 feet, thence west 100 feet, thence south 50 feet, thence east to beginning point 100 feet; also beginning at Pat Ryan's corner on Chestnut street and running north 50 feet to Ponds avenue, thence west 100 feet to beginning point, the whole of said property being in land lot 110, 14th district of Fulton county; also all that tract of land lying adjacent to that above described and which is bounded and described as follows: being lots Nos. 9, 10, 11 and 12 on the south side of Ponds avenue, bounded east by the Lucy Wynne property above described, south by Ryan property, north by Ponds avenue and west by lot No. 13, each of said four lots being 25 feet front on Ponds avenue and running back south same width 100 feet. All the three above tracts levied upon as the property of Lucy Wynne to satisfy a fl. fa. issued from the Fulton superior court in favor of John 8. Stevens versus the said Lucy Wynne.

Also, at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: All expected.

"Failures for the week have been 300 for the United States against 279 hast year and

favor of John S. Stevens versus the said Lucy Wynne.

Also, at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: All that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the city of Atlanta, in land lot No. 73, 14th district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgis, commencing at the southeast corner of Alexander and Mc-Afee streets, running east along Alexander street 53 feet and extending back south of uniform width with front along the east side of McAfee street 124 feet, being the same property conveyed by Hoke Smith to R. S. Waters by deed recorded in Y4, page 73. Levied upon as the property of George W. Waters, Sallie E. Waters. Mary E. Waters, Lucy J. Waters and Mrs. Susanna Waters to satisfy a fl. fa. issued from the Fulton superior court in favor of Southern Loan and Banking Company versus the said George W. Waters, Sallie E. Waters, Mary E. Waters, Lucy J. Waters Also, at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: All that tract or parcel of land described in the writ. to-wit: That tract of land in land lot 22, of the 14th district, commencing on the north side of Logan avenue 30 feet thence south 300 feet to Logan avenue 30 feet, thence south 300 feet to Logan avenue and trunning thence east along the north side of Logan avenue 300 feet, thence south 300 feet to Logan avenue at the point of beginning: also all that tract or parcel of land described in the writ, to-wit: That tract in land lot 22, of the 14th district,

INTERIOR MOVEMENT LIGHT Wheat Was Strong, Advancing I 1-2c
-Stocks Closed Quiet and Very Irregular-Transactions Light.

The following were the quotations for spot cotton yesterday at the places named:
Atlanta—Quiet; middling 6 15-16c. Atlanta—Quiet; middling 6 15-16c.
Liverpool—Steady; middling 4 11-32d.
New York—Quiet; middling 7 11-16c.
New Orleans—Firm; middling 7 5-16c.
Galveston—Steady; middling 7 3-16c.
Savannah—Steady; middling 7 3-16c.
Savannah—Steady; middling 7 6.
Mobile—Quiet; middling 7 7c.
Memphis—Firm; middling 7 7c.
Augusta—Steady; middling 7 3-16c.
Charleston—Steady; middling 7 5-16c.
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Cotton Closed at the Best Prices and 11

to 12 Points Up.

The following is the statement of the receipts, ship-ments and stock in Atlanta: RECEIPTS SHIPM'TS STOCKS

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Wednesday	1339	891	2200 650	1100	9979	17009
Thursday Friday	1026	578	1244	275	9761	17307
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Total	7662	2979	9534	2920		***********

Paine-Murphy Co.'s Cotton Letter.

Atlanta, November 27.—The receipts at the ports and interiors for the week proved to be smaller than estimated early in the week, and pribes in New York today advanced 11 to 12 points, closing steady at about the highest figures of the day; sales 186,600 bales. There was considerable new buying for local account. Liverpool bought moderately, the south sent buying orders and some shorts covered. Some operators contend that the decreased movement was due to the holliday, but, on the cher hand, many maintain that the heavy movement has about culminated, and that within ten days the receipts will show a marked falling off. The total interior receipts for the week are estimated at 189,600, against 202,200 last week and 134,379 last year. The quantity to come in sight this week, it is estimated, will barely reach 400,600 bales, against early estimates of 450,000 bales. It was runored nere that 20,000 boms at Lancashire will shut down, but as only one house has this news the report was generally discredited. New Orleans advanced 14 points, but lost part of the improvement. Liverpool declined 1-32d on spot. Futures declined ½ to 1½ points, but railled and closed unchanged to 1 point higher. Spot cotton in New York was 1-16c higher; sales 51; middling 711-16c, against 25,000 and 1,000. Norfolk 958 and Augusta 155. Port receipts 61,303, including "various," against 70,265 last week and 28,618 last year. Total for the week 208,003, against 32,061 last week and 189,000 alast stear Form the ports 50,000. The Liverpool sales for week were 56,000, against 59,000 last week and 923,000 last year and 850,000 in 1894.

The following is the range of cotton futures in New York yesterday: Paine-Murphy Co.'s Cotton Letter.

MONTHS.			mignest	Lowest		Today's Close		Wedsday's Close.		
November	7	51	7	59	7	51	7	58-60	7	47-48
December	7	51	7	60	7	48	7	59-60	7	47-48
January	7	58	7	67	7	53	7	68-67	7	55-56
February	7	66	7	74	7	62	7	78-74	7	62-63
March	7	73	7	82	7	69	7	80-81	7	69-70
April	7	77	7	37	7	78	7	85-86	7	74-75
May	7	82	7	91	7	82	7	90-91	7	79-80
June	7	86	7	94	7	86	7	93-95	7	82-84
July	7	88	7	97	7	89	7	96-98	7	85-87
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Comparative Cotton Statement.
New York, November 27The following is
the comparative cotton statement for the
week ended today:
Net receipts at U. S. ports 308,093
Same time last year 194,358
Showing an increase of 113,735
Total receipts to date
Same time last year
Showing an increase of
Exports for the week 247,892
Same time lest week
Same time last year 148,192
Showing an increase of 99,700
Total exports to date
Same time last year
Showing an increase of 923,696
Stock at U. S. ports 1,134,709
Same time last year
Showing and increase of 161,406
Stock at interior towns 493,805
Same time last year 479,073
Showing an increase of 14,732
Stock at Liverpool 680,000
Same time last year 923,000
Showing a decrease of 243 000

Total Net Receipts at U. S. Ports. New York, November 27.—The following

are total net receipts of cotton at all
United States ports since September 1, 1896:
Galveston 779,446
New Orleans 1,057,990
Mobile 141.835
Savannah 450,508
Charleston 246.223
Wilmington 164.794
Norfolk 416,839
Baltimore 16.438
New York 48,051
Boston 64.554
Newport News 4.892
Philadelphia 13,666
West Point 50
Brunswick 25.515
Port Royal 32,920
Pensacola 16,669
Texas City 29,131

Hubbard Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter

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New York, November 27.—During yesterday the European markets declined sharply on the poor response from America on Wednesday, but the decline today has been fully recovered and the Liverpool market closed firm at the best prices of the week. The movement during the latter part of the week has shown a great falling off, so that the cotton coming into sight is estimated as not exceeding last week, when on Monday it was expected to be 40,000 bales in excess of last week. The advance today has been slow, as the traders are loth to believe the decrease in the movement is permanent and are indisposed to follow the improvement until they can feel assured the crop estimates are being borne out. An estimate of 154 members of the cotton exchange indicates a crop of 8,248,531 bales, which, if proven to be correct, will be found to be much less than the actual consumption. The market closed steady at about the best prices of the day under small buying for Wall street account. In sight movement for the week is 401,000 bales, a slight increase over last week, but a falling off from the earlier estimates. The feature of this estimate was the reversal of the movement in the later half of the week.

The Sun's Cotton Review. The Sun's Cotton Review.

New York, November 27.—Spot cotton here advanced 1-18c. Liverpool declined 1-32d on the spot with sales of 10,000 bales. Futures there declined ½ to 1½ points as compared with last Wednesday's prices, but railied and closed unchanged to 1 point higher. The Liverpool sales for the week were 55,000, include 5,0000 American. The receipts at the property of the exports apputures here openago, St. Louis, less the improvement. fairly steady at a net advance of it to iz points with sales of 196,000 bales.

The speculation today was fairly active. The sentiment was bullish and prices scored a substantial improvement. The receipts at the ports and interior towns earlier in the day indicate that the movement for the week would be smaller than had been generally expected. Liverpool rallied, shorts covered, there was considerable new buying and the south bought. The southern spot markets were firmer and more active. It was rumored that 20,000 looms in Lancashire would shortly shut down, but as only one house had this important news the report received very little credence.

Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

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New York, November 27.—(Special.)—The market today responded quickly to some slight decrease in the port and interior receipts. January opened at 7.58, declined to 7.54, and then became firm, advancing to 7.57 and closing at about the best of the day with the tone steady. The immediate cause of the advance was the covering of frightened shorts. We hope the improvement will hold and continue, but the bulls have had a very severe lesson lately, and we fear that whenever the short interest shall have covered the buying power will not be found sufficient to prevent a set back. At all events we advise our friends not to be too sanguine under the present conditions of the market. We decidedly favor the taking of profits, whenever they can be had upon any long contracts.

Cotton Crop Statement.

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New Orleans, La., November 27.—Cotton crop statement for September 1, 1895, to November 27, 1896, inclusive: Port receipts 3,527,698 bales, against 2,337,432 last year, 3,602,778 year before last, and 2,773,895 for the same time in 1893. Overland to mills and Canada 370,334, against 260,195, 551,295 and 343,390. Interior stocks in excess of September 1st, 337,576, 443,928, 385,560 and 324,628. Southern mill takings 275,421, against 233,401,276,813 and 219,719. Crop brought into sight during 88 days to date 4,551,029, against 3,454,956, 4,770,355 and 3,662,141. Crop brought into sight for the week 409,630, against 291,504 for the seven days ended November 27th last year, 485,163 and 362,858. Crop brought into sight for the first 27 days of November 1,450,813, against 1,184,009, 1,958,823 and 1,509,525.

Comparisons in these reports are made up to the corresponding dates and not to the close of the corresponding week. Comparisons by weeks would take in 90 days of the season last year 91 days year before last and 37 year before that and only 88 days this year.

The Dry Goods Market.

New York, November 27.—Business in the dry goods market has been resumed today after the holiday in very quiet fashlon. The tone is dull in the main, and in some directions easy, staple cotton goods showing this feature. A large business has been done again this week in print cloths without change in price. out change in price.

Liverpool and Port Markets.

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Liverpool, November 27-12:15 p. m.—Cotion. spot demand fair with prices steady: middling uplands 411-32; sales 10,000 bales; American 9,200; speculstion and export 1,000; receipts 6,200; all American; uplands low middling clause November delivery 4 12-64; December and January delivery 4 10-64, 4 11-64; December and January delivery 4 10-64, 4 11-64; December and January delivery 4 10-64; April and May delivery 4 9-64, 4 10-64; April and May delivery 4 9-64, 4 10-64; April and May delivery 4 9-64, 4 10-64; April and August delivery 4 12-64; futures opened steady with demand moderate.

Weekly-Sales 56,000; American 50,000; trade takings, including forwarded from shipside 73,000; actual export 9,000; total import 158,000; (American 139,000; total stock 680,000; American 559,000; total afford 408,000; American 400,000.

Liverpool, November 27-4:00 p. m-Uplands low middlingsclause November and 400,000.

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New York, November 27-Cotten quiet: sales 51 bales; middling uplands 7 11-16; middling gulf 7 13-16; net receipts 7,786; gross 46,770; exports to Great Britain 8,409; to France 350; to continent 54,773; net receipts 7,786; bales; gross 7,766; sales 1,232; 734; net receipts 7,786; bales; gross 7,766; sales 1,232; 734; net receipts 7,786; bales; gross 7,66; sales 1,232;

5.77c; forwarded 15.026; sales 1,72c; to spinners 223 Galveston, November 27—Cotton steady; middling 7½; net receipts 7.766 bales; gross 7.766; sales 1,232; stock 181,964; exports to France S.786. Weekly—Net receipts 65.912; gross 65.912; exports to Great Britain 19,174; to France 18,411; to conti-nent 11,569; coastwise 5,583; sales 4,416; to spin-ners 60.

ners 69.

Norfolk, November 27 — Cotton firm; middling 7 3-16; net receipts 7,762 bales; gross 7,762; sales 588; stock 82,794; exports constytes 2,176.

Weekly—Net receipts 36,822; gross 36,822; exports to Great Britain 6,035; to continent 7,300; coastwise 23,098; sales 3,213.

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Baltimore. November 27—Cotton steady; middling 7%; net receipts 2,955 bales; gross 5,051; sales none; stock 15,965 exports to Great Britain 300; to continent 384; coastwise 2,000.

Weekly—Net receipts 2,955; gross 12,996; exports to Great Britain 300; to continent 884; coastwise

5,000.

Boston. November 27 - Cotton, holidav; middling -; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none; stock none.

Weekly--Net receipts 7,760; gross 19,074; exports to Great Britain 14,979. Wilmington, November 27—Cotton steady; middling 7½; net receipts 2.622 bales; gross 2.622; sales none; stock 19.332; exports coastwise 729.
Weekly—Net receipts 12.552; gross 12.552; exports to Great Britain 11.396; to continent 10.840; coastwise 959.

Philadelphia, November 27—Cotten firm; middling 715-11; net receipts 458 bales; gross; sales none; stock 11,130; exports 342.
Weekly—Net receipts 1,869; gross 1,869; exports to Great Britain 342. to Great Britain 342.

Savannah, November 27—Cotion steady; middling 615-16; net receipts 5,989 bales; gross 5,989; sales 1,933; stock 117,416; exports to continent 8,379; coastwise 3,392.

Weekly—Net receipts 44,509; gross 44,509; exports to Great Britain 10,765; to France 5,450; to continent 14,177; coastwise 16,687; sales 2,599; to spinners—

14.17; consisted 10.087; soles 2.590; to spinners — New Orleans, November 27—Cotton firm; middling 7 516; net receipts 8.349 bales; gross 9.452; sales 9.250; stock 367.391; exports to Great Britain 13.083; constwine 1.476.

Weekly—Net receipts 88.491; gross 97.731; exports to Great Britain 41.591; to France 9.800; to continent 25.967; constwise 4.483; sales 26.150; to spinners—

Mobile, November 27—Cotton firm; middling 7; net receipts 2,488 bales; gross 2,488; sales 1,000; stock 51,487; exports coastwise 807.
Weekly—Net receipts 16,997; gross 16,937; sales 5,000; exports coastwise 1,003. Memphis November 27—Cotton firm; middling b; ne receipts 2,488 bales; shipments 1,942; sales 6,600; stork 144,874. Weekly—Net receipts 31,368; gross 36,270; shipments 17,32; sales 12,400. Augusta, November 27—Cotton steady; middling 1/2; ner receipts 836 bales; shipments 1,984; sales 1.68; stocz 51.415. Weekly—Net receipts 10,627; gross 14,747; shipments 11,057; sales 4,470. ments 11,007; sales 4,470.
Charleston, November 27—Cotten steady; middling 7 bid; net receipts 3,961 bales; gress 3,961; sales none; stock 65,069.
Weekly—Net receipts 14,622; gress 14,622; sales 550; exports to Great Britain 13,165; to continent 5,373; coastwise 7,044.
Honston November 26.

Weekly-Net receipts 55,808; gross 55,808; ship-nents 65,203: sales 4,651. Montgomery, November 27—Cotton, net receipts for the week 8,112 balles; shipments 6,324; sales 6,324; stock 1896, 25,919; 1895, 20,658.

Macon, November 27—Cotton, net receipts for the week 1,741; shipments 1.769; sales 2,185; stock 1896, 13,957; 1895, 8,369.

Columbus, November 27 - Cotton, net receipts for the seek 2,510 bales; shipments 1,222; sales 1,522; tock of 1896, 15,680; 1895, 13,256. Nashville, November 27—Cotton, net receipts for the week|—bales; saipments 2,025; sales 601; to spinners 36; stock 1896, 335; 1895, 850. Selms, November 27 - Cotton, net receipts for the week 4,241 bales; shipments 4,755; stock 1896, 11,858; 1895, 6,295.
Rome. November 27 - Cotton, net receipts for the week 3,965 bales; shipments 4,026; stock 5,135.

THE STOCK MARKET.

Quiet and Very Irregular, Some Closing Lower, Some Higher. New York, November 27.-Stocks

quiet and very irregular today. Operators generally were disposed to hesitate until the president's message is sent in to con-gress, and commission houses complained of a lack of orders. Room traders were bullish and bearish by fits and starts, but their operations were on a much smaller scale than of late. In the early dealings the tendency was downward on account of lower cables from London, the general expectation that the St. Paul and Burling-ton and Quincy statements, now due, will be unfavorable, and an advance of 4c in scored the neaviest losses at this time. Consolidated Gas dropped 3½ to 161½. The directors at their meeting today declared the usual quarterly dividend of 2 per cent. This was a disappointment, as the declaration of an extra 10 per cent had been looked for in some quarters. The managers, according to official statements, did not consider the question of consolidating with consider the question of consolidating with the other local companies. This was also a disappointment, and led to liquidations. Laclede Gas common broke 4% to 24 and the preferred 4% to 15. Rumors of a forthcoming unfavorable decision by the United States supreme court had an adverse influence on these stocks. In the inactive issues Long Island, which has been heavy of late, dropped 5½ to 54½. Toward the close St. Paul and Omaha ran up 2½ to 46½ on talk of a dividend of 1½ per cent. This was not generally credited, however, in usually well-informed quarters. This stock was also benefited by the favorable statement for October. For the month named the road earned \$1,117,261, an increase of \$73,168. This rise quioted had a strengthening effect on the market in the late dealings, and the closing, while quiet, was firm. A feature of the day was the enormous supply of money offering on call. ings, and the closing, while quiet, was firm. A feature of the day was the en-ormous supply of money offering on call. One broker, alleged to be acting for the American Sugar Refining Company, lent \$3,500,000 at 2 per cent. Estimates place the total loans today at this rate at nearly seven millions. Speculation closed firmer in tone. Some of the prominent stocks show ed gains of %@2% per cent, while others lost 1/4@1 per cent. In the specialties, Long Island lost 5½, Laclede Gas 4½, Laclede Gas preferred 4½ and National Starch first

preferred 3% per cent.
Total sales were only 141,799 shares, including 29,800 Reading, 14,500 Burlington and Quincy, 10,500 St. Paul and 9,200 Leather preferred. Bonds closed firmer. Total sales were

Treasury balances: Coin, \$121,064,715; currency, \$45,534,166. Money on call easy at 2@21/2 per cent; last loan at 2, closing offered at 2; prime

mercantile paper 46.4% per cent. Bar silver 65%c. Sterling exchange firm, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.83\(\frac{4}{6}\), 83\(\frac{4}{6}\), 83\(\frac{4}\), 83\(\frac{4}{6}\), 83\(\frac{4}\), 83\(\frac{4}{6}\), 83\(\frac{4}\), 83\(\frac{4}\), 83\(\frac{4}\), 83\(\frac{4}\), 83\(\frac{4}\), 83\(\frac{4}\), 83\(\fra

Railroad bonds firm. Silver at the board was quiet. London, November 27.-Bar silver 20 15-16d. Consols 111 11-16 for meney and 111% for Paris, November 27.-4:30 p. m.-Three pe cent rentes 102 francs 71/2 centimes for the

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Following are the closing	bides	
American Cotton oll. 144	Mobile & Ohio 22	1
do Preferred 59	Nash., Chat. & St. L. 67%	
Am'n Sugar Refin'g 117%		
do Preferred 102	do Preferred 1214	
American Tobacco 78		Î
do Preferred 101	N. Y. Central 94%	3
Atch., T. & Santa Fe 14	N. Y. & N. E 454	2
	Norfolk & Western 16%	1
	Northern Pacific 144	Î
Chesapeake & Ohio 161/2	do Preferred 24%	1
Chicago & Alton 160	Northwestern 10434	3
C., B. & Q 79	do Preferred 149	1
	Pacific Mail 26	Î
Del., Lack, & W 1573	Reading 2814	à
Dis. & Cat, Feed	Rock Island 69%	-
Erie 151/2	St. Paul 71%	I
do Preferred 35	do Preferre 1 12914	J
Ed. Gen. Electric 32%	Silver Certificates 65%	1
	T. C. I 28%	
Lake Erie & West 18%	do Preferred 90	I
do Preferred 70	Texas Pacific 9%	j
Lake Shore 150	Union Pacific 9%	3
	Wabash, St. L. & P 6%	2
Lous., N. A. & Chic. 3	do Preferred 16%	I
Manhattan Consul 96%	Western Union 86%	j
Memphis & Char 15	Wheeling & L. Erle. 834	ă
Michigan Central 90	do Preferred 81%	a
Missouri Pacific 2214		
BON	ma I	
1. 264		
Alabama-Class A 1013		
	U. S. 4s registered 110	1
do Class C 96	do coupon 11014	b
Louisiana stamped 96	do 28 951/2	C
North Carolina 48 97%	Southern Railway 58 89	f
North Carolina 68 119	do common 10	1

Paine-Murphy Co.'s Stock Letter. Atlanta, November 27.—The stock market was confined to excessively narrow limits, and was subject to incessant hammering by the bears.

Indifferent quotations from London, expectations of unfavorable monthly statements from St. Paul and Burlington and Quincy, and the slow movement of grain at present furnished the excuse for the selling.

By the afternoon the Grangers had been depressed %@% and fractional losses were scored by other members of the railway scored by other members of the ranway group.

The Coalers were exceptionally weak. Reading and Susquehanna and Western preferred lost over 1 per cent.

In the Industrials Sugar and American were notably firm, though the first named stock was somewhat nervous at first. Leather preferred declined 1% and Chicago Cas lost a point.

Leather preferred declined 1¼ and Chicago Gas lost a point.
Consolidated Gas broke 3½ per cent on disappointment at the failure of the company's directors to declare a scrip dividend. Laclede Gas lost about 4 per cent on fears that no decision would be handed down by the United States supreme court.
Omaha made an exceptional rise of 2 percent on good earnings.
The market was not without rallies in the last hour and closed steady.

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STOCK.	Opening	High	жол	Today's Clos- ing Bids.	Wednesday's Closing Bids	
Atchison	117%	14% 117%		14	1434	1
C. C. C & St. Louis				30	3034	
C., C., C. & St. Louis Burlington & Quincy	79	79%	78%	79	79%	1
Chicago Gas	10%	13%	7348	7314	73%	ı
anada Southern	49	49	4812	48%	49	ı
D., L. & W.stern			*******	15742	158	
Erle				15%	15%	1
Edison Gen. Elec				32%	33	ŀ
American Tobacco			********	76	76	Į.
fersey Central				105	105	1
Lake Shore				150	151	
National Lead	25.4	2514	24	24	264	1
Louisville & Nashville	50	50%	4914	491/2	50	
Missouri Pacific	22%	224	2216	221/2	2234	1
Baltimore & Ohio		17%	281/2	17	1736	
Tenn. Coal & Iron		105	10334	28%	28%	1
Northwestern	103%	100	100%	10436	103%	1
do Preferred	997/	28%	283	281/2	10%	
Northern Pac, Pref	243	24%			25	
New York Central	2174	2174	2478	24%	9434	1
				45	45	1
New England	44	4616	44	4634	48%	
Pacific Mail	26	265	26	26	25	
Reading.	2934	2934	28%	2834	29%	1
Rock Island	6914	693	69	6936	6936	
t. Paul	745	74%		7436	74%	
nion Pacific	10	10	9%	9%	10%	
merican Cotton Oil				144	1456	1
Western Union	8714	8736	86%	88%	8634	
merican Spirits Co	14	1434		13%	13%	1
J. S. Leather Pref	60%	6035	59%	60	601/2	1
fanhattan	07	073	057/	083	005	

LOCAL BONDS AND STOCKS.

The following are l	old and	asked quotations:	2.00
STATE A	ND CO	UNTY BONDS.	
Georgia 33/8, 27		Augusta7s,L D.110	
to 30 years 1014	1024	Macon 68,116	
Georgia 31/48, 25		Columbus 5s101	25721
to 40 years 101 %	103	Waterworks 6s 106	SUPPLIES OF
Ga. 4368,1915113	114	Rome 5s100	101
Savannah 5s105	110	So. Car. 448107	108%
Atlanta 8s, 1902.115		Newnan 6s, L D 101	
Atlanta 7s, 1904,115	118	Chattanooga 5s,	50.54
Atlanta 78, 1899.108	2500	1911100	100
Atlanta Ss, L D.115		Col., S. C., gr'd	
Atlanta 58, L D.107		28 & 48, 1910 72	
Atlanta 41/28102		Ala., Class A102	104
RA	ILROA	D BONDS.	
Ga. 6s, 1897100	102	C., C. & A. 1st	44.0
Fa. 6s, 1910109	111	58, 1909105	107
Ga. 6s, 1922111	200	Atlanta & Char	
Ga. Pac. 1st114	115	1st 7s. 1907100	110
S. A. & M. c'tfs 70	75	do income 6s,	11.53
		1990100	
BA		D STOCKS,	100
Georgia165	170	Aug. & Sav 94	9834
Southwestern 95		A. & W. P102	104
		do deben1014	1024

Financial Gossip. It is estimated that the buil interest in American Spirits has accumulated over 75,000 shares in the last few weeks. As the

buyers are admitted to be among the ablest people in the street, it is inferred that they have good reason for their investment. The reason is assumed to be the expectation of a trade agreement which can be maintained. Work upon that agreement has been in progress for some weeks, and it is intended to have the matter well ar-ranged before there is any opportunity for public discussion of the plans proposed.

The fall in United States Leather wa sentially due to the sale of about 5,000, credited to Baring, Magoun & Co. It was supposed on this account to be long stock, and had an influence on the assumption that there must be good reason for selling. The fact that Leather preferred was given to fact that Leather preferred was given to the owners of tanneries as purchase money has kept a good supply of stock on the market whenever the price has advanced of late on theory that the next best thing to having sold a year ago above 80 was to sell now and put the money into something which would give a return on the investment somewhat the control of the self disappointment to its friends, who had very or he stated that the dividend would be at least 2 per cent. Some of these gnashed their teeth.

Sugar company officials do not hesitate to say the sugar trade is dull with prices at about the lowest since early summer. The Thanksgiving trade is over and the Christmas trade has not commenced. These conditions controlled the action of the managers in closing their Brooklyn refineries for the present and using the shut-down for cleaning and repairing. They will probably be opened again on Monday. The company's refineries outside of Brooklyn, which have been running, have not been closed. Trade Still Goes On. REDUCTION IN BANK CLEARINGS

Opened Easy, After Which an Almost Interrupted Rise.

Chicago, November 27.—Nothing presenting the least appearance of weakness was noticeable in the wheat market today. Those who were unable to concur in the buillsh sentiment declared their inability to sell in the face of the buillish temper prevailing, but at the same time were unwilling to espouse the buying side. The opening was perhaps the easier period of the session, when prices showed a temporary decline in response to a similar tone at Liverpool. The loss was quickly recovered, however, and during the balance of the session there was an almost uninterrupted rise. May wheat opened from \$2% to \$3c, advanced to \$5c, closing at \$4%.—½c higher than Wednesday. Cash wheat was strong and 1½c higher.

Corn was neither very strong nor yet weak, but it was unquestionably dull. The rising qualities of wheat held prices in corn fairly steady, but the appaling proportions of stock prevented any material advance. May corn opened at 27½c, sold between 27½ and 27½c, closing at 27½c, cold advance of ½c.

Provisions—What firmness appeared in product was extended by hogs. The packing for the week, as given by The Cincinnati Price Current, was 290,000, against 400,000 for the corresponding week a year ago. This was an aid to the tone of the product market. The close was firm but at a recession from the outside. January pork closed 15@17½c higher: January lard 7½@10c higher and January ribs 7½c higher.

The leading tutures ranged as follows in Chicago:

Wheat—

Open High Low Close Opened Easy, After Which an Almost

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

New York, November 27.—Bradstreet's tomorrow will say:

"Last week's disappointment at the lack of demand in general lines continues, the intervention of a holiday having made trade quieter and the volume smaller. At some points of distribution there is no change in the situation. Mild and unseasonable weather prevents a more active distribution of clothing and heavy goods, and the volume moving is smaller. Where business has been more active it is due to filling in orders and to demand for holiday goods. Confidence in a revival of demand, which has not yet appeared, was responsible for the starting up of some mills and factories which are dissatisfied with their prospects. The most encouraging reports are of an improved tone of trade and a favorable outlook for 1897.

"The larger number of changes in prices of staples were downward this week, petroleum, turpentine, hides, apples, cotton and wheat flour being lower, in addition to prices of metals. Unchanged quotations are reported for wool, print cloths, leather, pork, sugar and coffee, while the leading cereals, wheat, corn and oats, respond with advances, as do prices for lead, lard and im.

"Reaction in the demand which appeared."

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WHEAT-	Open	High	Low	Close	week, but 7.5 per cent larger than in the
November	801/4	81%	801/	81%	week, but the per cont larger ago.
December	793	81%	79%	811	corresponding week one year ago.
May	83	- 85	82%	84%	"There are 295 business failures through- out the United States this week, thirteen
November	23%	2374	23%	2334	out the United States than more than
December	2336	24	- 23 4	23%	fewer than last week and seven more than
May	2714	27%	27%	27%	in the week one year ago."
November	19	19	19	19	Dun & Co.,s Review.
December	194	19%	19	1914	New York, November 27R. G. Dun &
May Ponk-	22%	2216	2234	22%	Co. will say tomorrow in their weekly re-
December	6 70	6 824	6 70	6 80	view of trade:
January	7 67%	7 85	7 65	7 7714	"When the rush of crders after the elec-
May	8 00	8 15	8 00	8 10	tion slackened many began to think business
December	3 87%	3 874	3 80	3 85	dwindling. But subsidence of deferred
January	4 0234	4 12%	4 00	4 0734	orders is not decrease of business. Dis-
May	4 27 %	4 35	4 25	4 30	appointment is observed in the iron and
December	3 85	3 85	3 85	3 85	steel industry, because various combina-
January	3 85	3 55	3 85	3 90	tions have been and are now retarding
May	4 05	4 12%	4 00	4 10	orders by prices which buyers believe can-
Paine-Murph	y Co	.'s Gra	in Let	tter.	not be maintained, and the same is true

Paine-Murphy Co.'s Grain Letter.

Atlanta, November 27.—Liverpool declined id. yesterday, but opened this morning ½d. higher, gained strength during the day and closed at an advance of 1¾d. over yesterday for futures, with spot wheat irregular, ½d. lower to ½d. higher. The speculative strength there, according to a private cable, emanates from an estimate that European requirements from this country, the Atlantic coast alone, will be 104,00,000 bushels for the next seven months. The Corn Trade News estimates the Pacific coast will be called upon for 15,000,000 bushels. If The Corn Trade News has reference to the Atlantic coast alone, then there is a difference of 15,000 spring wheat today for export to Liverpool. This was somewhat questioned at first as being new business, as other shippers claim their bids are way out of line, and that they could work no wheat on them. The cash market continues firm at all the trading centers. Receipts were light, both in Chicago, the Northwest and at primary points, the local out-inspection was good and clearances were large at 589,000. The speculative feeling was strong, the market being helped by good buying on the part of professionals who absorbed the offerings around the opening, after which there was good buying by scalpers and apparently little offered. The net 2ain for the day was 1½c. The traders generally seem bullish, and are looking for higher prices.

Corn was steady, but not active. The outinspection was large at about 300,000 bushels.

Oats closed precisely the same as

Oats closed precisely the same as Wednesday.

Provisions were firm. There was some selling early by a packer, but a better demand from the outside was noted. Hog rethe fact appears that northern finite are capitally disappointing. It cannot be said that prices in this department are the hindrance, for even with some recent reduction in quotations the sales of staple cottons are comparatively small. week's packing was light at 290,000, against 48,000 last year.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION, OFFICE, ATLANTA, GA., November 27, 1896. Flour, Grain and Meal.

in quotations the sales of staple cottons are comparatively small.

"Wool was and is still bought largely for speculation, and earlier purchasers are unloading on the latter, but the mills are not yet doing much more than in October. A few more have been started, but there is scarcely more demand apparent for staple goods. The boot and shoe industry is still hindered by the general refusal of dealers to pay the advanced prices demanded by manufacturers, except for the limited quantities which are immediately required and while most manufacturers are working on orders taken weeks ago at lower prices, which will keep them busy for some weeks white 26; mixed western 23@25.

St. Louls, November 27—Flour firm and higher; patents \$4.55@4.65; fancy \$3.40@3.50; choice \$2.90@3.10. Wheat higher; November —; December 90; May 92% asked. Corn higher; November 22½; December 22½; May 25% asked. Oats higher; No. 2 November 19; May 23 bid.

November 12th.

"The collapse of the nail combination and probably of the bean combination and considerable reduction in quotations in nails and beans give reason to look for a larger demand for products of iron and steel, but at present the sales against speculative purchases made some time ago are depressing prices, and bessemer pig has soid at \$12.25, and according to some reports a little lower at Pittsburg. The demand for such products as are not controlled by the combinations is somewhat increasing but by no means as rapidly as Cincinnati November 27—Flour steady; winter patents \$4.00@4.90; flancy \$4.10@4.35; spring patents \$4.50@4.90. Wheat firm; No. 2 red 94@95. Corn in good demand; No. 2 mixed 22; No. 2 white 22%, Oats firm; No. 2 mixed 20. Chicago, November 27—Flour quiet but firm; No. 2 spring wheat 80%@82%; No. 3 spring -: No. 2 red 89%@92%. No. 2 corn 23%@24%. No. 2 oats 19% @19%.

Atlanta. November 27—Roasted coffee \$17.60 per 100 % cases. Green coffee choice 17; fair 10; prime 15. Sugar, standard granulated 4.67c; New Orleans white, 4½c; do yellow 4½c. Sirup, New Orleans open kettle 25@40c; mixed 12½@20c; sugar house 28@ 35c. Teas, black 30@65c; green 20@50c. Rice, head 6½c; choice 6½c. Sait, dairy sacks 1.25; do bbls. 2.25; loc-cream 90c; common 65c. Cheese, full cream 10½@11½c. Matches, 65s 50c; 2008 1.30@1.75; 3008 2.75. Soda, boxes 6c. Crackers, soda 5½c; cream 7c; gingersnaps 7c. Candy, common stick 5½c; fancy 12@13c. Oysters, F. W. 1.75; L. W. 1.25.

New York, November 27—Coffee, options closed barely steady 10@20 points down: November 9.50c; becember 9.15@9.20; May 9.20@9.25; spot Ric dail and easy; No. 7 10. Sugar, raw dull but steady; fair refining 2½; refined duli; off A 3½@4 standard 4½; cubes 4½. Molasses, foreign nominal; New Orleans steady; open kettle good to choice 26@35. Rice fairly active firm; demestic, fair to extra 3½@6; Japan 4½@4½.

Atlanta, November 27—Clear ribs boxed sides 4%: idear sides 4%: idear cured helites 7½c. Sugaf-cured hams 11@12½c; California 7½c; breakfast bacon 10@11c. Lard, best quality 5½; second quality 5½; compound 4½c.

St. Louis, November 27—Pork, standard mess 97.50. Lard prime steam 3.85, Dry salt mess, shoulders 4.10; short clear 4.10; clear ribs 4.10; clear sides 4.25. Bacon, boxed shoulders 4.55; extra short clear 4.76; clear ribs 4.70; clear sides 4.25. extra short clear 4.70; clear ribs 4.70; short clear 4.75; city mess 88.25@8.50. Middlesnominal: short clear - Lard quiet and firmer; western steam 4.25; city steam 3.75; options, December 4.25.

Chicago, November 27—Cash quotations were as follows: Mess pork 84.56@8.57½. Lard 3.85@3.90. Short ribs, loose 3.65@3.90. Dry salt shoulders boxed 4.26@4.50; short clear sides boxed 4.00@4.12½.

Cincinnati, November 27—Fork steady; family 89.28. Lard steady; kettle 4.12½@4.75; prime steam 3.87½@4.00. Bacon steady shoulders 4.25; short ribs 4.25; short clear sides 5.50.

Savannah, November 27—Turpentine firm at 24% for regulars: sales 2,000 casks: receipts 1,71d. Rosin frm: sales 6,500 bbis; receipts 6,982; A, B, C, D, E, F (1,50; f 4),1.55; H (1,60; f 5),1.65; K (4),70; M (1,90; f 5),1.65; K Wilmington, November 27—Rosin firm; strained \$1.50; good strained \$1.50; spirits turpentine steady; machine 24%; irregulars 24%; tar firm at \$1.05; crude turpentine firm; hard \$1.40; sori \$2.00; virgin

Chlcago, November 27—Cattle strong; receipts 4,500; common to extra steers \$4.40@5.35; stockers and feeders \$2.50@3.10; cows and buils \$1.50@3.75; calves \$2.00@3.00; Texans \$2.65@4.10; 15.50@3.75; ers \$3.25@3.80. Hogs strong to 5c higher; receipts 19,000; heavy packing and shipping lots \$2.26@3.50; common to choice mixed \$3.25@3.50; choice assured \$3.40@3.50; light \$3.24@3.50; hoje choice assured \$3.40@3.50; light \$3.24@3.50; not play \$2.60@3.50; light \$3.24@3.50; not play \$2.60@3.50; lambs \$3.00@5.25.

38 in Canada against 47 last year.

Fruits and Confectioneries.

Atlants, November 27—Apples \$1.75@2.25, Lemons, Messina \$3.75@4.00. Oranges, Jamaica 3.50@3.75. Bananas, straight 1.00@1.25; culis 30@75c. Figs 11@11½c. Raisins, new California 1.65@1.75; ½ hoxes 50@60. Currants 3½@7c. Leghorn citron 11@11½c. Nuts, almonds 11c; pecans 9@10c. Brazil 7½@8c; filberts 11½c; walnuts 10@11c; mixed nuts 8@10c. Peanuts, Virginia electric light 5@6c; fancy hand-picked 4@4½c; Georgia 3@3½c. Country Produce.

Atlants, November 27-Eggs 164-617. Butter, western creamery 166,18c; fancy Tennessee 126,15c; choice 124-5c; Georgis 126,15c. Live poultry, turkeys 86,10c; bens 224-625c; spring chickens 122-618c; ducks 206,224-c. Irish potatoes, Burbank \$1.75-6, 2.00 per bbi; 56-680c bens bu; Tennessee 45-60c per bu. Sweet potatoes, new 40-650c per bu. Honey, strained 76-8c; in the comb 8-9c. Onlons, 60-67-5c per bu.; 2.00-62.50 per bbi. Cabbage 16-14c.

Bagging and Ties. Atlanta, November 27—Bagging 1%-lb 6c; 2-lb 6%; 2-lb 6%c. Ties, narrow \$1.00.

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commencing on the north side of law avenue at a point 310 feet east of its a tersection with a 30-foot street, known Robinson avenue, running themes north feet, thence east 300 feet, thence was 10 feet to Logan avenue, thence was 10 Logan avenue to the point of begins being lots 15, 17 and 19 of the subdition of the Logan tract as per pist of of said property by Samuel W. Gosso Co. June 7, 1889. Both of above the levied upon as the property of Christian Ralls to satisfy two ft. fas. Issued in Fulton superior court in favor of A Kendrick versus the said Charles R. Also, at the same time and plants.

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this, as soon sagle-eyed residence, you things as clockwhell entire and misery. Now, when conscience at I'm not a car the malady, you pendictis, an early believe times to the churchyard. But all that say. I was g wicked field wicked field lay conscient badgered the roking she st

the opponents.
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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson, of Bir-ningham, are expected in the city this vening as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Por-

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Miss Gypsie McDaniel, of Monroe, is in the city the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sander McDaniel, at their home on Piedmon Miss Laura Adair is expected home next

sorroy, I'll do better," she wailed hum The wall was too human

ed in jet; the ceinture was beaded and the sleeves were formed of alternate bands of black chiffon and white lace insertion and

finished at the top with a butterfly effect.

Mrs. Albert Howell, Jr., were a very lovely
and becoming winter toilet of brown mixed silk and wool material trimmed with

Russian sable. The vest was of cream col-ored chiffon and the hat was a charmingly

picturesque one with a turquoise velvet crown and handsome black and white os-

rich plumes, Mrs. George Snith wore a pretty brown

toflet with a toque, whose brim was brown white; the crown was of cerise velvet and an algrette of fur caught with a handsome

A very smart and becoming tollet was worn at a dinner this week by Mrs, A. B. Steele. The skirt was white satin and the bodice was brocaded in silver and finished about the square-cut neck with sable white; the sleeves were short just above the elbow and rather small, of course, as this season's fashion dictates. The gown has an elegant simplicity, most becoming to the

elegant simplicity, most becoming to the dignified figure and clearly chiseled features

So numerous and elegant are the card

parties and meetings of the various card

clubs it would be quite appropriate to have

a special column devoted to card news

every day. It is the most entertaining

way of all others to amuse one's friends,

and the several card parties given through

the last few weeks have included as many

guests as one associates with an afternoon

reception. There are a number of in

formal card clubs where congental people

neet together in the evenings, and indulge

in whist as a science. Misses Susie and Abbegale Harwood, Miss Mitchell and the

Misses Hammond, Mr. Colquitt Carter,

members of a party that meet once a

Progressive euchre or hearts are the fa-

vored games for larger parties, and now

and then just for the fun of it there are

Yesterday afternoon the Friday After

noon Euchre Club enjoyed progressive eu-

chre at the residence of Mrs. John

Clarke, on Peachtree. Her charm-

ing home was beautifully decorated for

the occasion, and the luncheon served af

are: Mr. John S. Clarke, Mrs. Robert Ridley, Mrs. Hunter Cooper, Mrs. William
Dickson, Mrs. Orme Campbell, Mrs. James
Hickey, Mrs. George M. Brown, Miss Martin Amorous, Mrs. William Green, Mrs.
Virgil O. Hardon, Mrs. Hugh McKee, Mrs.
Jack Cutler, Mrs. John M. Moore, Mrs. Ashford, Mrs. Henry Grady, Mrs. Archibald
Davis, Mrs. Elkin, Mrs. Scott Todd, Mrs.
Farley, Mrs. Fitten, Mrs. R. A. Harris.

Farley, Mrs. Fitten, Mrs. R. A. Harris, Mrs. Charles Sciple, Mrs. R. B. Swift, Mrs. Charles O. Tyner, Mrs. William Prescott

This afternoon Mrs. John M. Moore enter-

tains a party of her lady friends at cards, in honor of Mrs. Cutler. The party will be given at the residence of Mrs. Virgil O.

Yesterday at noon the Mallon Society met in Browning hall at the Girls' High

school and enjoyed an interesting programme. Miss Mamie Estes, the presiden

gramme. Miss Mamie Estes, the president presided with grace and ease, and the fol

Chorus-"Fly Forth, My Song." Franz

Recitation-"The City of Rest." Alma

Vocal Solo-"Because I Love You." Susi

Hill.

Recitation—"Burglar Bill." Annie Matti-

Chorus-"To Thee, O Country." Elchberg.

Double Quartet—"Angels' Chorus."
Recitation—"Tom Sawyer and the Fence.

Misses Belle and Bessie Lanier are

Miss Irene Woolfolk, of Albany, is the

charming guest being entertained by Miss Carrie Sisson at her home in Kirkwood.

To the regret of her many friends here,

Miss Kennedy, of Macon, is the guest

nied home next week by Mrs. Welborn

Miss McDonald is the charming guest of

Mrs. Dugas.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Steele will enter

tain a few friends informally this evening.

Mr. Charlesworth Hunter, private se

tary to Mr. Cecil Gabbet, returns to his

Mr. and Mrs. William Dickson will enter

The Cotillon Club and the Nine O'Clock

The Fortnightly German Club is ar

Miss Hood, of Covington, is the guest of

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Pinckney have had as their guest Mr. Rockwell, of New York city. He is the son of Dr. Rockwell, of

ranging for an entertainment next week.

Mrs. Robert Ridley.

Cotilion Club will give elegant entertain

tain the lady members of the Friday Af-ternoon Euchre Clubs and their husbands

at a delightful party Christmas night.

Miss Jessie Chisholm will be ac

nome in New Orleans.

Club Thursday evening.

Instrumental Duet-Mina Beck.

Clarkson.

ny Dorney.

and Mrs. Ben Wylie.

Mr. Hull and Mr. Coyners are among the

week and enjoy very interesting games.

of what the Frenchwoman can accomplish with her needle. It is an exhibition, by the way, that might be studied with profit by all of us, since there is nothing to be compared with the eleverness of Frenchwomen in these matters. Now, that hand-made in these matters. Now, that hand-made with the studied with the latter, are the winners.

the time spent at it it does not pay as well as machine work, but it can be done by wo- drawn work table cover, won by Mrs. Hen-

men who are not string enough to run ry Tanner, and the second prize drawn for

machines are used very little, as they are considered the destroyers of art in dress which I am very much in dress with I am very much in dress with I am very much in dress where w

machines and it brings in about three times the money that it does in France where

clasp finished the left side.

A very smart and becoming

es of the Guild of St. Luke's parish, have ared beautiful rooms at the back of

St. Luke's cathedral for their headquar-ters, the dean, Mr. McCormick, having

ters, the dean, Mr. McCormick, having generously offered it to them free of charge. One of these rooms was his private study and so sincerely was he interested in the work which the ladies of the guild intended

doing for women desiring to earn money by all practical industrial methods that he

all practical industrial methods that he gave up this study, which is always a clergyman's holy of holies. All the ladies nearly who were interested in the co-oper-eration club, established in Atlanta by Mrs. Kate Waller Barrett are turning their fine energies toward the success of this new senting, founded much on the same principal.

renture, founded much on the same princi-

ple but having none of the attendant ex-

penses that caused the co-operative club to

The fact that these three sice show-

rooms are tendered rent free, and that there is not, as there was formerly, any

membership fee required from exhibitors,

will be a great inducement to all women wishing to sell their handwork. The Wo-

man's Club is also interested in the ven-

ture and promises it interest and patron-

A Woman's Exchange, founded on the

right principle, of accepting none but good and salable articles, should grow and pros-

per in Atlanta, as it has done in New Orleans and numbers of other cities, both north and south. There

is really no market here for the display of the work of individual women. Their paint-

ings, fine needlework and delicious cookery cannot be offered in shops devoted to such

hings, since the percentage asked of large

lealers would completely eat up their per-

On the other hand, there is constant de

mand for such individual work, people wish good home-made cake and salads for enter-

and many a lover of pretty china would be

ist in that line if she knew where to find

There rooms, therefore, will offer

glad to give her order to some woman ar

everything tempting to the wealthy house

wife who hasn't time to be industrious her-

self. There is at present a beautiful display

of china and fine needle work to be seen there. Miss Kincaid, art teacher at Wash-ington seminary did the china, and the del-

leacy of the workmanship and daintiness of conception mark it as far above the

work of even a gifted amateur. Miss Anna

de Riva Berni, the French teacher at Washington seminary, has the exhibition of fine

needle-work in the Exchange rooms, and it will give those who do not fully realize the talent and industry of her race an idea

undergarments are so much favored by wo-

that the study of fine handsewing and em-

broidery would be a prolitable one for those members of the exchange who wish to do

The work is laborious, it is true, and for

which I am very much inclined to think

they really are. The exchange numbers many accomplished cake and salad mak-

ers among its members and they promise

to fill satisfactorily all the orders that come

to them. Among their members also is ar

Englishwoman, who makes to perfection plum pudding, and sells them as cheaply

forth are also on sale; so the place puts

forth a tempting offer to all seekers for Christmas supplies.

sensible venture that it must receive the interest and patronage of all people

whether they believe in a general way

the progress of women or not. There is nothing aggressive in the fact that a few

vomen want to make money by the same

methods of industrial home work that wo-men have been doing from time immemoria

men set the seal of a new era of thrift for

the south. We need practical industrial enthe south, we need practical industrial en-deavor down here above all things. It means everything in the sum of wide and far-reaching success, and the same women who bake and brew and sew—not stupidly,

not in half-way fashion, but with the abil-ity which makes of the industries a really

ne art-why the better off will our land

One fancies that the best opportunity s

body can have—a feminine body, you know—for minutely examining the toilets of her

sisters, is at a card party, where she is con-

stantly sitting with differnet women. But it isn't really true, after all, for when you

examine your memory upon returning home

velvet, laces, silks and feathers, and you get the faces all so mixed up with the hats

and frocks that it's almost out of the ques-

and frocks that it's almost out of the ques-tion to sort them out. You see there's the punch, which is handed quite often, and there is the babble of tongues and then the

card playing of your own life doesn't de-

pend upon the game why you know some-body else's does, for you are sure to have a partner to whom the game is as the air

her nostrils. As soon as you discover

this, as soon as you catch that electrical

agle-eyed make-a-mistake-if-you-dare ex-

Pression, you forget all about such silly things as clothes, and even fancy yourself clothed entirely in a mantle made of guilt

Now, when I play, therefore, I play with a

conscience strung up to the highest pitch. I'm not a card fiend, but I sympathize with

the malady, for it has become a feverish malady, you know. It 's worse than ap-pendicitis, and it lasts longer, and I hon-

estly believe will ultimately send its vic-times to the insane asylum instead of the

But all that wasn't what I was going to wicked fiend-inspired woman, who hasn't wise group of wicked fiend-inspired woman, who hasn't ay conscience and who the more she is

ered the wilder and more horribly pro-

king she grows. She is very funny, too, I assure you, to

the opponents who are winning the game. Thanksgiving afternoon we were playing six-handed euchre. She drifted to our table, and one of her partners had the card fever.

You could tell it in a minute. Her heart, soul, mind, strength was bent on victory. The other partner was gently disposed and inclined to be merry on the side of her opponents.

The terrible woman bid five and lost

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and by such work as will be done there.

A woman's exchange is such a practical

as they can be bought in any of the sho plendid mincemeat, jellies, pickles and so

sewing.

wealth and fashion, it seems to me

ments, fine hand sewing and embroider;

Ex-Governor Stearns, of Rhode Island, spent the day with his friend, Captain Hen-ry H. Smith and family, en route to Texas

Miss Caro Dowdell, of Auburn, Ala., who has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. Clifford L. Near, has returned home.

THE PASSING THRONG.

I'm sorroy, I'll do better," she wailed humbly. The wail was too humble, too sincere. We all caught the note in it and began to shake inwardly—all except the intense player, who grimly bid and lost. The rest of the game was carried on by the wild bids of the flend; ten, twenty, forty, nothing was too high for her and she lost every time, and the gloom and reproach that settled over that table as the bell rang was as bad as any that ever howered over the brow of a defeated candidate for the presidency; and I did sympathize with the intense player, for I might be a card flend myself if I wasn't some other kind of flend, but I couldn't help laughing at that reckless, wicked marplot to save my life. But through it all I did catch a glimpse or so of some pretty drasses. Mrs. Knowles, the hostess, wore a charming toflet in the smartest of all smart combinations—black and white. The skirt was of black brocaded satin and the white satin bodice had a bolero beaded in jet; the ceinture was beaded and the sleeves were formed of alternate bendere. "Atlanta is to be congratulated on her freedom from thugs," said Fred Tucker, of Chicago, yesterday. Mr. Tucker is a capitalist who is on a pleasure trip south. "Hardly a night passes in Chicago that somebody is not held up by footpads, sand-bagged, strangled or shot and robbed. It live on Madison street and for two months. live on Madison street and for two months I have been going home before dark and have remained in the house until the next morning. So have all my neighbors been doing the same thing. Why the street car company took off the late cars on our line because people quit going out at night. Of-ten cars would run for a mile without a single passenger, and as there was no money in that the cars were taken off alto gether, but were afterwards put back on because some persons who had to stay down town late complained about it. But t was a common thing for robbers to enter car and rob the passengers. The theat a car and rob the passengers. The theat-rical managers said that it was hurting their business. There is an epidemic of robbery and the police have not had much luck in catching the highwaymen. It was bad all during the summer, but the situa-tion has grown worse since cold weather set in. This is probably due to the fact that winter has driven back to the city winter after it closed were bad, but neithe

great numbers of tramps. The fact is, Chicago has never gotten rid of the army of crooks attracted by the world's fair, The winter before the fair opened and the qualed the present condition. It is no ecret that the people are demoralized. see by the papers that New York is suffer-ing in the same way. It is a relief to find a city where the police are able to hold this element in check and, of course, it can be done much better in a small city than in a large one where there are so man; opportunities to escape." "It looks as if the populists intend to efeat Senator Pritchard's re-election

said Captain Gibbons, a North Carolina emocrat, last night. "Pritchard is a re publican and was elected by the aid of poplist voters when the populists and repub icans carried our state the first time. But er got the long term and Pritchard was lected to fill an unexpired term. Butler, who managed the populist national cam-paign and was so hotly roasted by Tom Watson, is dead set against Pritchard. The opulists say that there was no agreen o re-elect Pritchard, and there is no doubt that the sentiment of the populist masses is against electing any one who is not a silver man. The republicans claim that they have a great many populist members of the general assembly pledged to vote for Pritchard, but this is denied by the populists, who, however, admit that there may be some populist members who have prom-ised to support him. If Pritchard should declare himself in favor of free silver it would probably help him. It is reported that the republicans would spend \$100,000 to

elect a gold senator." "It would be interesting to read a book on the history of good stories," said a gen tleman who tells good ones himself. "Let some fellow originate a good stor and it spreads like fire on a prairie. I myself in my time, stories which I knew were absolutely new. In a few weeks some-body would come back from New York and tell it to me as his own. Then it would get in the papers and keep circu-Texas and then in California and maybe next in Maine. Colonel Chess Howard tells many good ones, and among them is one which he says he got from Charlton Way. One day Way was country down from New York and fell in with a very companionable man from Macon. After awhile Way told a story, and he is a master of the art

"'You got that from Colonel Chess Howard, didn't you?"
"But what suggested this to me was reading in a northern paper the other day a story credited to ex-Postmaster General Press Heatten." a story credited to ex-Postmaster General Frank Hatton. It was the story of the goat which had done eat his tag.' Hatton applied it to a dog and located it in Ver-mont. Now, as a matter of fact, that story started here in Georgia, and it was a goat and the scene actually did occur. That story has been told all over the United States and half the time it is credited to a new place. That is true of all good stories. So many people are plagiar-

ists in that respect. "The government is getting ready strengthen our coast defences," said orthern man yesterday. He represents a firm which furnishes certain supplies to con ractors and he was on his way to Florida He had heard that the government had telegraphed to a contractor in Jacksonville asking bim if he could do certain work at the mouth of the St. John's river in sixty the mouth of the St. John's river in sixty days. "The war department may not go to the extent of ordering the work done, but it is significant that it is getting estimates on work which would be necessary to defend our harbors in the event of a war. I think that half of it is merely precautionary. President Cleveland does not become what congress may do in the matter.

know what congress may do in the matter of acknowledging the insurgents in Cuba, and the Spanish say that if the United States should do that there would be war. But Spain's hands would be full. The Central and South American countries would follow the extrapolacy the United States. follow the example of the United States and it would be foolish for Spain to try to of our port cities up before warships could reach them, but she would reach them, but she would have to pay it back in the end."

of Miss Catherine Gay, and was among the admired visiting girls at the Capital City KARL GARDNER AT THE GRAND Pleased a Large Audience Last Night in "Fatherland."

in "Fatherland."

While "Fatherland" is not a great dramatic production, it has plenty of pleasing points, and the company carry it through with some very sweet singing. There was a fairly good audience present. The performance last night was for the benefit of the Atlanta Zouaves, and quite a number of that company attended in uniform. The scenes of "Fatherland" are laid in the mountainous regions of the Tyrol, and the mountainous regions of the Tyrol, and the scenery used in the first and last acts is excellent. The picturesque costumes also looked charming. The dramatic action of the piece is slow, but Mr. Gardner has surrounded himself with a capable company.

There will be a matinee this afternoon and the engagement will close with to night's production.

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Bill To Allow Them To Hold-Office of Librarian Reported Parorably.

JUDICIARY COMMITTEE ACTS

Mr. Oliver's Bill To Make Women Eligible To All Offices Explained.

AUTHOR TELLS WHAT IT IS INTENDED TO DO

Makes Argument for the Gentler Ser and Says His Bill Will Likely Pass Assembly.

The special judiciary committee of the house of representatives has agreed upon a favorable report on the bill to allow women to hold the office of state librarian This is the measure known as Miss Dortch's bill.

The committee meeting was held yester-day afternoon at the capitol and quite a number of prominent citizens appeared be-fore the committee and urged that it be avorably reported. The measure will be

reported to the house this morning. The bill is the first step towards making vomen eligible to hold all offices not elective by the people or the general assembly. It is in line with the bill introduced by Mr. Oliver, of Burke county, which is now

pending before the house committee.

Mr. Oliver is a member of the special judiciary committee and he urged that committee to report favorably on the measur to make women eligible to hold the office of state librarian. Only two dissenting votes were cast against the bill in the ommittee.

In speaking of his bill to make wome eligible to public place by allowing them to hold any office not elected by the people or the general assembly, Mr. Oliver

yesterday: "The bill introduced by myself to allow women in Georgia to hold office amends section 1656 of the code of 1882, so as to allow women to hold all offices in this state not filled by the votes of the people or the general assembly. That part of the section which states that 'females shall not have the elective franchise' remains intact. I am in every sense of the word opposed to allowing women the right of the ballot. I am certainly no woman suffragist to that extent. I am clearly of the opinion that any use of the ballot by the women of this state and any other has no elevating in-fluences. And on the other hand, under my bill women will not be forced to cater to the wishes of the populace, or solicit votes. She will be protected from the evils of politics because she can be elected to

no office elected by the people, or the gen-What Women Can Do Under Bill.

"Under my bill women can hold any ppointive office in this state. She can be a stenographer of the supreme court; also of the superior courts. She can hold the offices of principal keeper of the penitentiary and state school commissioner. The state school commissioner, I am sure, will soon be elected by the people. And what southern governor possessed of the ordi-nary attributes of southern manhood would appoint a woman principal keeper of the penitentiary? If I find serious obections to these provisions I am willing for these last ed offices to be stricken and mad exceptions. So far I have made no restric-tions, because I want the provisions of my bill to be general, or as much so as possi-

"Under the bill women can be not only official stenographers, but can be members of the board of education, county school or the board or education, county school, commissioners, deputy cierks of the superior court, deputy ordinaries, clerks of the board of county commissioners, state librarian and assistant librarian. My object in introducing the bill has clearly one purpose—to preserve intact the purity of woman, but to allow them while they toil to share of the bonders and empluments of in some of the honors and emoluments of public office. Is not this fair and right? Women fill places bel our counting houses. They are expert typewriters and stenographers. They fill our public postoffices. Always the scene of their labor elevates and rajses man up, rather than degrades the woman. Why not out invading the sacred, womanly sphere my bill protects her from the evils of poli tics and gives the women of our state new avenues of livelihood. The manhood of Georgia should open these avenues and give the women at least an equal showing and hope for the passage of my bill."

A Woman Who Works Defends Her Working Sisters.

Editor Constitution: I hear some one re Editor Constitution: I near some one remark here comes another hit dog, yelping. "Not so." I am counted among that most hated of all classes, termed business women, who get licked so often they can't afford to notice them; nevertheless I am charitably inclined and will yelp when I see others imposed on, especially when called upon, and when I read an epithet such as upon, and when I read an epithet such as the one in an afternoon paper last Saturday headed "About Girls Who Work in Atlanta Stores," I generally feel called upon to pen my sentiments concerning such epithets of apparent meaningless sympathy without even a closing word of encouragement to cheer the objects of their pity and prove their sincerity, only with the regret that life is not "all roses" to all women. The only effect such a letter could n. The only effect such a letter could the degraded and pitiful condition in which the writer is placed in the eyes of society without even a suggestion calculated to remedy her deplorable condition. But I am happy to know that the majority of then are too strong minded to be thus effected. am through both business and social re-lations personally acquainted with many women and girls, and though I count my friends and acquaintances among the wealthiest and most cultured of our land, I appreciate none more for purity, honor and virtue than those of the salestadies of Atlanta, one of which in answer to my inquiry for desired information on my my inquiry for desired information on my subject replied, "Oh, we are just sick and disgusted of being written up as objects of unkindness from the men who employ us or manage the business in which we are en-gaged. That is all bosh and is as disgusting to us as it is untrue. I have been em-ployed as saleslady in different stores in Atlanta for a number of years and there has never in my experience or come un-der my observation a case of unkind or disrespectful treatment toward any wo an, and I don't believe such a thing would be tolerated either by the girls or the men with whom they are employed. Of course, there may be exceptions to this rule, just as there are exceptions to all rules, even with those women who would have us suppose their lives all roses.

I tell you it is misapplied sympathy when bestowed on many of these women whose life of labor is strewn with roses as numerous and rare, I dare say, as that of any society belle of Atlanta. Show me a woman whose life is all roses and I will show you a dozen working women whose lives are so purified by the thorns in their paths that if weighed in a balance with her she would be found wanting with all her gold thrown in. These women, whether in or out of the society the said young man declared they should be excluded, have found more congenial social relations with whom be tolerated either by the girls or the men

ING GAZETTE.

True, but the truth will out in spite of all the white-washing of tricky advertisers. The people are not blind-they cannot be buncoed with cheapness and trash-they cling to quality as their safety and bestow their patronage where the contaminating influence of worthlessness has never been found.— EISEMAN & WEIL

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to pass their leisure hours than that of the to pass their leisure nours that that of the latest cut of male attire and a silk hat under which is so much space that a green rent card would be a more appropriate covering. A man worthy of being quoted from a lady's pen, regardless of what he thinks, does not make questionable or unpleasant remarks concerning women, and when such a breach is tolerated in society it should not be given the significance o it should not be given the significance of the public prints to the disgust of more cult-ured people. The lady's (artist) informant certainly has very strange ideas of charm-ing, educated, cultured and refined people. Such people of our acquaintance do not dis-play the opposite traits to a degree that those of their own household are driven to such a state of mind that they are ready to fiv sway from their home in ready to fly away from their home in search of more pleasant and congenial com-panions. But the rarest roses are plucked from the thorniest bushes, and it is some-times the thing our life misses that helps more than that which it gets.

And slight is the sting of her trouble Whose winnings are less than her worth, For she who is honest is noble, Whatever her fortune or birth, CORA M. HOGAN.

THE BAZAAR WELL ATTENDED The Fine Programmes Every Night Have Attracted Large Crowds.

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as the opening night.

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The engineers are all popular and any well attended. The crowds at the bazaar have been very large every night and the hall has been the livelest place in the The contests which have been going on

have been a great drawing card and has been realized from them. Special programmes have been arranged for every night and the friends of the engineers have n able to go to the bazaar every night and enjoy a different programme Tonight the first week of the bazaar will closed and its success will be appro

sting programme.

The bazaar will be continued next week 6th, when it will close with grand final entertainment.

RACES THIS AFTERNOON. cal Sports Are Interested in To-

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Lovers of good horse races will be given a chance to enjoy the sport this afternoon at Piedmont park. Manager Dowling, who had charge of the races last Thursday, has

nade arrangements for two interesting and and exciting races this afternoon at 2 o'clock.
This afternoon at 2 o'clock E. T. Jackson's "Kate," J. F. Tolbert's "Nettle Mc-Kinley" and G. W. Haight's "Veto" will take part in a running race. This race was run last Thursday and was won by Veto. The other horses have been especially present for the race this afternoon, and it is

pared for the race this afternoon, and it is believed that it will be closer than the race of last Thursday.

Rushmont and Palmetto Prince will enter a pacing race, and the result of it is watched with interest by the local sports. These horses were to have entered a race with G. G. Stile's "Archie," but owing to some misunderstanding Archie failed to arrive, and the race was postponed till this after

Mr. Stiles arrived yesterday, and though he was unable to have Archie here on time, intends to have him here to enter in later

The racing which has been going on a Fitrgerald will end today, and it is expect-ed that seven stables of racers will be headed for Atlanta to arrive within a few

days.

Archie, the horse which failed to arrive in by fast horse, and it is expected that he will do some fine pacing when he gets a chance at the track here. If other races are arranged, he will surely take part, and is looked upon by racing men as an almost certain winner.

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## TO RATIFY THE BILL NEWS OF THE COURTS

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**ELECTION OCCURS NEXT MONTH** 

Board | Held an Important Session Yesterday and Took Action on Several Matters.

The county board of education held an important meeting yesterday morning in the office of County School Commissioner

The meeting was called for the purpose of considering steps to be taken in con-nection with the bili providing for a local system of schools for Fulton county, which is to be voted for on the 16th of next month. The board of education will hold two meetings each week from now on until after the election. Every effort is to be put forth to secure the ratification of the bill, and Commissioner Guinn in con-nection with the board, is making a vigorous campaign.

Large delegations from Bryants, Collins, Adamsville and other districts were present to discuss the proposed improvement in the county schools with the board. One of this delegation was Judge Poole, one of the most influential men in the county. He expressed himself as being deeply interested in the project, and said that he

terested in the project, and said that he and his neighbors will do all in their power to have the bill ratified.

The other members of the delegation expressed themselves on the same line. Several of them who came into the office of the commissioner with their minds opposed to thee bill, after hearing the arguments in thee bill, after hearing the arguments in its favor and talking it over with the others, went away enblusiastically sup-porting it. They will organize systematical-ly in each district and make a thorough and complete canvass of the county.

County School Commissioner Guinn delivered an informal talk to the citizens'

committee after the adjournment of the board of education. He showed the necessity of the ratification of the local tax bill in the election of December 16th, if any improvement whatever is hoped for in the present school system. His talk was received with many expressions of approval and when the meeting broke up arrangements had be n made by the delegations from the country districts to hold public meetings in every part of the county. Commissioner Guinn, with Governor Northen, Captain Liddell and Captain Thomason, a member of the board, and others will address these meetings, while the local committees appointed will make a house to house can-vass in the country and see that the people are made familiar with the objects in

All those present at yesterday's meeting agreed that if the people could be made to understand the importance of the bill they would come out en masse and vote for its ratification. The only trouble appears to be in getting the matter thoroughly before the public between now and the time of the election. If it was a campaign, inside of the city, this would be a comparatively easy task but as it concerns only those who live in the country districts outside of Atlanta and East Point as well, it is

much more difficult.

"I want," said Commissioner Guinn, after yesterday's meeting, "to impress the fact on the minds of the people of the county that it appears to me to be simply a choice between having a local system of schools of our own, and being forced to accept the said of our own, and being forced to accept our schools as a part of the general state sys-tem and at the same time be obliged to raise more money in the way of taxes in the latter event than in the former.

"For instance, if the bill which is now before the legislature passes, and there is evry indication that it will, as it is being pushed by State School Commissioner Glenn and other very influential state officers and educators, Fulton county would have to raise by taxation, in addition to the present amount at least \$12,000. If we adopt the bill which the people are called upon to ratify on December 16th, the county would only have to raise in additional taxes about \$9,000, or nearly one-fourth less than under

the operation of the general law When it is considered that there are few who object to the adoption of the local law on the ground that it will cause a can easily see that these people are standing in their own light, for unless our bill nore in taxes and still get schools that

are not nearly so good as we could give under the local system.
"I say that the schools under the local ystem would be better for the county than those which would be furnished un-der the general law, because I believe that the experience of every public educator will bear me out in the statement that it is almost impossible for a great state like ours to prescribe a system that will meet the wants of every community satisfactorially. A general system must be so arranged as to be applied to the most backward as well as to the most progres e same operation among all. If one coun ty has five or six months schools the other ounties must have the same, and the inlications are that the same textbooks will

er with the same rules and other regu-lations governing the schools. With a local system we would be absolutely independent of the state system. We would get our pro rate of the state chool fund and add this to whatever mount we might raise by local taxation amount we might raise by local taxation, which, as I have stated, would be about \$9,000. This \$9,000 added to our pro rata of \$12,000 would give us \$21,000 with which to operate our schools. Such a fund would enable us to extend the term to nine us to extend the term to nine months if we so determine and to employ better teachers and make improvements in the school houses; which are sadly needed everywhere. We could also adopt our of the state in everything else. Taking both propositions into consideration I do not see how the people of Fulton county can do anything else than ratify the bill which oard has had the legislature to pass. out in all probability save money to them

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AN INTERESTING MEETING.

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Charles L. Delbridge will exhibit his new graphophone. It is a wonderful instrument, being an improvement on the phonograph. Several of the choicest selections and speeches will be reproduced and the members are eagerly anticipating the entertainment. The Saturday Night Club has several talking machines, but it is selected. several talking machine, but it is safe to say none that can compare with the one ich will be exhibited tonight. The meet-

County Board of Education Appeals to Many Damage Suits Were Piled in the A Skeptic Clerk's Office Yesterday.

TWO SUITS AGAINST THE CITY

Judges, Juries, Witnesses and Lawyers Spend a Busy Day—Grand Jury Returns Many True Bills.

A unique and interesting damage suit was filed yesterday afternoon in the city court by Attorney W. P. Calhoun, representing Charles Broyles, who was arrested on November 10th on the charge of being

Broyles states that he made no resistance whatever to his arrest and gave the offi-cers no trouble, but that it was while he was confined in the station house that he him to file suit against the city.

He says that while he was detained in

the station house he was struck without provocation by Call Officer Ivey, with a billy and his collar bone broken. He says he was refused the services of a physician and was compelled to lie in the station house from 11 o'clock, November 10th, until the next morning. The next day, he asserts, he deposited \$3.75 with the station house keeper, and was released. On account of his alleged cruel treat-ment he sues for \$5,000 damages against

the city.

Sues for Her Huband's Death. Another suit was yesterday filed against the city of Atlanta by Emma Baldwin, who sues in the sum of \$10,000 for the death of her husband and the loss of his support.
In her petition she states that her husband, Joe Baldwin, was sent to the city stockade last July to serve thirty days, as he was unable to pay the fine imposed in the recorder's court upon conviction of

the charges of being disorderly upon the

The wife asserts that her husband was in ill health when he was sent to the stockade, which fact was known to the officials at the convict camps, and that, although he stated that he could not work, he was carried to the camps and placed at hard labor in the sun when the thermometer registered 96 degrees in the shade. She says that when he could no longer stand up, he was given work that he could do while sitting down. and that his death resulted from overwork at a time when he was not able to perform even the slightest tasks.

Says His Arrest Was Maliclous. J. S. Tidwell yesterday brought suit for damages against J. D. Stowers for \$10,000 alleging that he was arrested on the charge of larceny, which act is said to be malicious and without probable cause on the part of the defendant.

Tidwell says that the warrant was dismissed when the day for trial was reached on account of the want of prosecution, as Stowers was not present when the case was ready to be tried before Justice of the Peace Bloodworth.

Grand Jury Finds True Bills. The work of the grand jury yesterday was confined to criminal business, and the folconfined to criminal business, and the following indictments were returned: Leonard Allen, burglary, in two cases; John Cooper, bestiality: Will Barnes, simple larceny; George Perdue, Ed Morgan and Adolphus Bailey, murder; J. W. Todd, forgery; Reuben Willis, simple larceny; Albert Thomas, larceny; Charles Morrow, murder; C. J. Welborne, Jr., larceny. No bill was returned against A. B. Ward. No bill was returned against A. B. Ward,

who was charged with an assault with in-tent to murder. Application for Injunction. An application for injurction was filed yesterday by Willingham & Co. against Mr. Thomas L. Johnson and his wife, Mrs. Lily S. Johnson, asking that they be re-strained from disposing of a city lot in West End until a claim for \$1,303.09, held by the Willingham company, is settled.
The petition was presented to Judge
Lumpkin, who signed an order setting the
case for a hearing before him on next Sat-

case for a hearing before him on next sat-briday, at which time the defendants are to show cause why the injunction should not be granted as prayed for. In January, 1896, the petition states, Mr. Johnson contracted with J. T. Samples & Co. for the erection of a house on the West Field for and for a beauty and West End lot and for a barn and nece fencing about the premises. It is allege that Mr. Johnson stated in the contrac that he owned the property and that he yould pay for the improvements when the ontract was completed.

The Willingham company makes the

legation in its petition that late in Jan uary Mr. Johnson delivered to his wife the deed to the property, but that the deed was not placed on record until the following nonth, after the signing of the contract. It is stated that J. T. Samples & Co abandomed the contract, which was then taken up by Willingham & Co., who completed the improvements as per the contract and to the satisfaction of the de fendants. The lumber company claim s due by Mr. Johnson a balance of \$1,303.09 and asks that the property in dispute be held until the claim is satisfied. The petition was filed by Attorneys Goodwin and Westmoreland, who represent Willingham & Co. The petition is filed in the superior ourt, and to the bill is attached several exhibits to which reference is called

Silvey Case Goes Over To Monday. When Judge Berry adjourned court yes-terday the case of Mrs. Silvey against the Atlanta Consolidated Street Railway Com-pany was being tried, but goes over until Monday, when it will be taken up again and completed.

case was taken up last Tuesday morning and a number of witnesses have testified. Attorney Lowry Arnold opened the argument yesterday for the plaintiff and was followed by Colonel N. J. Hammond. When Colonel Hammond finish speaking, Judge Berry adjourned court for the week. Two more speeches will be made before the case goes to the jury. This suit is for \$10,000 damages and was brought by Mrs. Silvey several months ago. She states that she was a passenger on the Decatur car line when the motor beneath the car fell, wrecking the car and throwing her on the floor, causing injuries which are permanent.

Heirs Sue for Property. Mrs. Lillie Johnson, of this city, and Mr. W. E. Sterling, of Carrolton, have

filed a suit against Mrs. Nettie E. Sterling o recover a two-thirds undivided interest n and to certain tracts of land lying or Walton and Cain streets and North ave

Walton and Cain streets and North avenue, in this city.

They claim that they are children of Dr. W. L. Sterling, who died in the year 1894, possessed of this property and are entitled to share in said property. They charge that Mrs. Sterling was the second wife of Dr. Sterling and brought undue influence on their father, causing him to have certain deeds to said property put in her name.

They also charge that Dr. Sterling made the defendant custodian of large sums of money which was in her keeping at the date of his death, amounting to \$20,000, and ask that Mrs. Nettle Sterling, who is the stepmother of the plaintiffs, account to

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The suit involves large property interhis attorney, for the children and heirs of Dr. W. L. Sterling.

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Professor Quick explained the use of the Professor Quick explained the use of the X ray and gave a history of its discovery. He told how the strange light had been accidentally discovered. He gave the audience a graphic description of how the light had been put to practical use in operations.

In connection with the lecture Professor

Quick gave stereopticon views of pictures he had taken at the Technological school with the apparatus he uses there. All the thoroughly appreciated by the audi-

During the course of the evening Profes sor Quick took an X-ray photograph. The plate was developed and the picture, which was a very good one, was shown on th

The X-ray apparatus which Professo Quick uses in his experiments was made at the Georgia School of Technology, is one of the best in the south and the pictures he has made with it are some of the best made in this country.

JUDGE BECK TO PRESIDE. Has Been Appointed To Hear Argu-

ment in Three Cases. When the supreme court of Georgia meet on December 3d next Judge Marcus W. Beck will occupy the seat of Associate Justice Atkinson and will hear three cases

argued. Judge Atkinson has been disquali-fied to hear the three cases which come up on the 3d of December and Judge Beck was vesterday appointed to take his place. The order making the appointment was as follows: "W. O. Allison versus H. F. Durwoody, W. O. Allison versus James R. Minchan, W. O. Allison versus James Wright. Whereas, notification has been given this department by the honorable the supreme court of Georgia that Hon. Spen cer R. Atkinson, associate justice, is dis qualified to preside in the above stated cases which have been set for argument on Thursday the third day of December next, it is ordered: That Honorable Marcus W. Beck, judge of the superior court of the Flint judicial circuit be and is hereby designated to preside in said cases instead and in place of the said associate justice, W. T. Atkinson, governor."

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